FROM: D4PO1G [redacted]

TO: BNPO11(BNMAIL)

DATE: 1998-06-08
TIME: 08:15

CC:

SUBJECT: Re: Hi [redacted] b6 b7C
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

Date: 06/08/1998 08:15 am (Monday)
From: [redacted] b6 b7C
To: LEGAT BONN
Subject: Re: Hi [redacted]

[redacted] THANKS FOR THE RESPONSE. REGARDS, [redacted]

>>> LG-SNADS.BNPO11.BNMAIL 06/08 1:21 PM >>>
Hi [redacted] b6 b7C
I just returned from AL, and [redacted] had your E-Mail waiting for me. We ran both names [redacted] was interested in thru Bu-indices and found no references to [redacted] However, there were numerous refs to Hubbard, and one mentions the Church of Scientology. She is believed to be the 2nd wife of the founder.

For info, in early 1997, the [redacted] b7D asked for background traces on the Church of Scientology. We sent the request back to FBIHQ for Info Mgt Div to do the traces and the IRB to clear the info for passage to the [redacted] b7D since their investigation was based on what we would call 1st Amendment issues. IMD sent the material, which was voluminous, but we got no response from the IRB. We asked several times but no one responded. We decided to let the matter drop, without sending the [redacted] b7D anything, hoping they wouldn't ask again. Last March, they did ask again, and we didn't respond. That request specifically mentioned Mary Sue Hubbard.

This is obviously why [redacted] b6 b7C asked. The [redacted] b7D has been tasked to evaluate the Church to determine if it should be placed under official investigation and surveillance as an intelligence type organization. The Germans have long seen the Church as a threat to their internal security.

Perhaps if HQ answers [redacted] inquiry this matter can be settled. If you have any questions, pls call me. [redacted]

163C-BN-12792-8

8

TO: [redacted] - IRU1 BN[redacted]N1A/D4PO1G

DATE: 06/08/98 b6
TIME: 11:52 AM b7C

CC:
SUBJECT: BFV VP [redacted] visit
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

Hi [redacted] b6

I just returned from AL and [redacted] had your E-Mail waiting for me. We ran b7C
both names [redacted] was interested in thru Bu-indices and found no references to [redacted] However, there were numerous refs to Hubbard, and one mentions the Church of Scientology. She is believed to be the 2nd wife of the founder.

For info, in early 1997, the [redacted] asked for background b7D
traces on the Church of Scientology. We sent the request back to FBIHQ for Info Mgt Div to do the traces and the IRB to clear the info for passage to the [redacted] since their investigation was based on what we would call 1st Amendment issues. IMD sent the material, which was voluminous, but we got no response from the IRB. We asked several times but no one responded. We decided to let the matter drop, without sending the [redacted] anything, hoping they wouldn't ask again. Last March, they did ask again, and we didn't respond. That request specifically mentioned Mary Sue Hubbard.

This is obviously why [redacted] asked. The [redacted] has been tasked to b6
evaluate the Church to determine if it should be placed under official b7C
investigation and surveillance as an intelligence type organization. The b7D
Germans have long seen the Church as a threat to their internal security.

Perhaps if HQ answers [redacted] inquiry this matter can be settled. If you have any questions, pls call me.

[redacted]

[redacted] b6
b7C

FYI

(Response to [redacted] E-MAIL)

FROM: D4PO1G [redacted]

TO: BNPO11(BNMAIL)

DATE: 1998-05-24
TIME: 11:31

CC:

SUBJECT: [redacted] VISIT TO DEPUTY DIRECTOR BRYANT
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

b6
b7C
b7D

Date: 05/24/1998 11:31 am (Sunday)
From: [redacted]
To: LEGAT BONN
CC: SSTURM
Subject: [redacted] VISIT TO DEPUTY DIRECTOR BRYANT 5/20/98

b6
b7C
b7D

[redacted] REF "BLUE SHEET" 5/19 WITH TALKING POINTS FOR THE ABOVE VISIT:

b6
b7C

[redacted] RAISED TWO ITEMS WE NEED TO FOLLOW UP ON:

1. WANTS COPY OF COURT RECORDS (PUBLIC DOCUMENTS) RE A CRIMINAL CASE AGAINST MRS. MARY SUE HUBBARD - CASE IS 6, 7 YEARS OLD (FRAUD MATTER) [redacted] RECOLLECTED THAT THE CASE WAS HANDLED BY WFO WCC SQUAD.

b6
b7C

2. WANTS INFORMATION AND COURT DOCUMENTS RE A POLITICAL ASYLUM CASE RE: [redacted] (AS I READ THE NAME FROM [redacted] HAND WRITTEN NOTE) HANDLED IN FLORIDA.

[redacted] ADVISED [redacted] TO CHECK WITH YOU IN BONN FOR BACKGROUND ON THE ABOVE .

b6
b7C

[redacted] PROMISED [redacted] TO OBTAIN THE DOCUMENTS HE REQUESTED FOR BOTH CASES DURING THE 5/20 VISIT. PLEASE ADVISE ANY BACKGROUND INFO YOU MAY HAVE ON THESE.

[redacted] IF YOU NEED A COPY OF THE REFERENCED BLUE SHEET, I WILL SECURE FAX SAME TO LEGAT ON TUSDAY AFTER THE HOLIDAY. HAVE A NICE MEMORIAL DAY.

b6
b7C

[redacted]

[redacted] pls search - main file indices for mainf + references in underlined

b6
b7C

163C-BN-12792

SEARCHED ____ INDEXED ____
SERIALIZED ____ FILED ____

MAY 26 1998

[redacted]

05/27/98 List Summary Response UNI050MK
07:12:31
Type X, x, or / to view Full Response, then press Enter.

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 190-26345 Serial: 4
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 08/01/1980 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 190-27089 Serial: 6
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 04/10/1981 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 190-48790 Serial: 2-ENCLP1
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 01/28/1986 Class Level: SN

Command . . > +
F1=Help F3=Exit F4=Prompt F7=Bkwd F8=Fwd F12=Cancel

End of Data
05/27/98 List Summary Response UNI050MK
07:12:38
Type X, x, or / to view Full Response, then press Enter.

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 190-54439 Serial: 1
Race: U Sex: F DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 10/24/1986 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: RH 190-0 Serial: 199
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 07/15/1981 Class Level: SN

Command . . > +
F1=Help F3=Exit F4=Prompt F7=Bkwd F12=Cancel

05/27/98 List Summary Response UNI050MK
07:12:18
Type X, x, or / to view Full Response, then press Enter.

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 47-56689 Serial: 324X9-P9
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: VIO-FORGERY OF A UNITED STA Entry Date: 03/06/1979 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 64-175-235 Serial: 111
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: AD2-SUSSEX Entry Date: 10/09/1969 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 64-175-235 Serial: 111
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: AD2-SUSSEX SPO/LAFAYETTE RO Entry Date: 10/09/1969 Class Level: SN

Command . . > +
F1=Help F3=Exit F4=Prompt F7=Bkwd F8=Fwd F12=Cancel

05/27/98 List Summary Response UNI050MK
07:12:04
Type X, x, or / to view Full Response, then press Enter.

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : M Case ID: HQ 47-56689 Serial:
Race: W Sex: F DOB/Event: 06/17/1931 ID Info:
Misc: VIO-CONSPIRACY VIO-AIDING A Entry Date: 10/20/1978 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : M Case ID: NY 92-A4564 Serial: 4199 P2 4212
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: 06/17/1931 ID Info: SOC 456-48-5525
Misc: TEL/(213)650-8712 Entry Date: 01/26/1981 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : M Case ID: NY 174-1804 Serial: 285 P2;
Race: W Sex: F DOB/Event: 06/17/1931 ID Info:
Misc: HT/5'6",WT/104 LBS,BLUE EYE Entry Date: 11/02/1978 Class Level: SN

Command . . > +
F1=Help F3=Exit F4=Prompt F8=Fwd F12=Cancel

05/27/98 List Summary Response UNI050MK
07:12:23
Type X, x, or / to view Full Response, then press Enter.

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: RH 66-A2666 Serial: 264;
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 08/07/1979 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: SU 66F-A2019 Serial: 186;
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 04/19/1992 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: NY 77-0 Serial: SZ 443;
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 02/04/1981 Class Level: SN

Command . . > +
F1=Help F3=Exit F4=Prompt F7=Bkwd F8=Fwd F12=Cancel

05/27/98 List Summary Response UNI050MK
07:12:14
Type X, x, or / to view Full Response, then press Enter.

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : M Case ID: NY 47-11947 Serial: 45;
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 05/08/1979 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : M Case ID: NY 190-1-H Serial: 37;
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY Entry Date: 07/22/1981 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : M Case ID: SU 197-3 Serial:
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 04/19/1992 Class Level: SN

Command . . > +
F1=Help F3=Exit F4=Prompt F7=Bkwd F8=Fwd F12=Cancel

05/27/98 List Summary Response UNI050MK
07:12:27
Type X, x, or / to view Full Response, then press Enter.

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: NY 174-1804 Serial: 256;
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 09/11/1978 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: BT 190-13 Serial: 7;
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: BUAIRTELS Entry Date: 09/11/1990 Class Level: SN

. Name: HUBBARD, MARY, SUE
M/R : R Case ID: HQ 190-23882 Serial: 5X1;5X
Race: U Sex: U DOB/Event: ID Info:
Misc: Entry Date: 05/01/1980 Class Level: SN

Command . . > +
F1=Help F3=Exit F4=Prompt F7=Bkwd F8=Fwd F12=Cancel

TO: [redacted] - IRU1 BN[redacted]N1A/D4P01G

DATE: 06/09/98 b6
TIME: 9:05 AM b7C
b7D

CC:
SUBJECT: [redacted] visit & info request
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

Hi [redacted] b6

In case you want to review the [redacted] previous request re the Church of S., b7C
which I mentioned yesterday, its on ACS: 163E-BN-12608. b7D

[redacted] Bonn

163A-BN-12792-9

TO: [redacted] - IRU1 BN[redacted]N1A/D4PO1G

DATE: 07/07/98 b6
TIME: 9:41 AM b7C
b7D

CC:
SUBJECT: [redacted] visit, follow-up question
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

Hi [redacted] b6 b7C

Welcome back - how was your trip?

I'm just following up on [redacted] request for traces on those two individuals, possibly connected with the Church of Scientology. When can we expect a response, as they have asked again? Please let us know. Vielen Dank!

[redacted]

163A-BN-12792-10

TO: [redacted] - IRU1 [redacted]REN1A/D4PO1G [redacted] DATE: 07/17/98 b6
TIME: 3:26 PM b7C
b7D

CC:
SUBJECT: [redacted] visit in May,follow-up
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

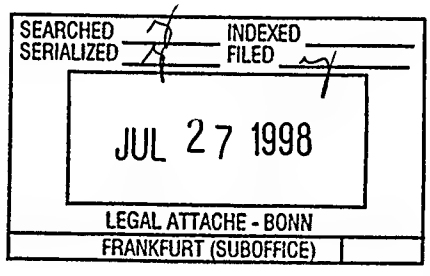
Hi [redacted] b6
b7C

We haven't heard from you regarding the traces [redacted] wanted on those two individuals. Would you please give us an status check. Muchas Garcias...er..vielen Dank!

[redacted]

163A-BN-12792-1

pls. send



TO: IRS-[redacted] FRRF[redacted]A/D4PO1G

DATE: 08/18/98
TIME: 12:54 PM

b6
b7C
b7D

CC:
SUBJECT:[redacted] VP TRACE REQUEST FROM MAY
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

Hi [redacted] -

b6
b7C

Please provide the results or status re [redacted] trace request from his visit last May.

Thanks,

[redacted]
Frankfurt Sub-Office

163C-BN-12792-12

serial 3
" Berlin E-MAIL & IRB re status "

TO: IRS [redacted] FRRE[redacted]1A/D4PO1G

DATE: 09/23/98
TIME: 2:41 PM

b6
b7C
b7D

CC:
SUBJECT: [redacted] VISIT TO HQ LAST MAY
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

HI [redacted]

b6
b7C

PLEASE ADVISE IF THE IRB HAS OR WILL PROVIDE A RESPONSE FOR [redacted] RE TRACES HE REQUESTED ON TWO INDIVIDUALS DURING HIS VISIT.

THANKS,

[redacted]

send 3e

sent 9/23/98

163C-BN-12792-13

FROM: D4PO1G [redacted]

b6
b7C

TO: FRPO11(FRMAIL)

DATE: 1998-09-23
TIME: 10:02

CC:

SUBJECT: Re: HI [redacted]
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

Date: 09/23/1998 10:02 am (Wednesday)
From: [redacted]
To: LEGAT FRANKFURT
Subject: Re: HI [redacted]

[redacted] HANDLED THIS IN JULY. I WILL HAVE HER CALL YOU TO RESOLVE THIS. [redacted]

>>> LG-SNADS.FRPO11.FRMAIL 09/23 2:43 PM >>>
HI [redacted]

PLEASE ADVISE IF THE IRB HAS OR WILL PROVIDE A RESPONSE FOR [redacted] [redacted] RE TRACES HE REQUESTED ON TWO INDIVIDUALS DURING HIS VISIT.

THANKS,

[redacted]

PER TELCR TO [redacted] SENDING ON 9/25 SHE WILL BE SENDING A RESPONSE SA

denied

163C-BN-1279214

SEARCHED ____ INDEXED ____
SERIALIZED ____ FILED ____
SEP 24 1998
LEGAL ATTACHE - BONN
FRANKFURT (SUBOFFICE)

FROM: D4PO1G [redacted]

b6
b7C

TO: FRPO11(FRMAIL)

DATE: 1998-09-30
TIME: 16:08

CC:

SUBJECT: Message for ALAT [redacted]
PRIORITY: R
ATTACHMENTS:

Date: 09/30/1998 04:08 pm (Wednesday)
From: [redacted]
To: LEGAT FRANKFURT
CC: [redacted]
Subject: Message for ALAT [redacted]

[redacted]

With regard your request for Capitol and White House tours during the period 10/5-6/98, I received a call from our contact person this afternoon. The White House tour has been secured for Tuesday, 10/6 at 7:30 am, and he was still waiting for a call back from his contact re the Capitol tour. I will have the details concerning both tours tomorrow and will forward the information to you upon my receipt of same.

Re our telephone conversation last Friday pertaining to the package of information on Mary Sue Hubbard/Church of Scientology - I've received approval for its dissemination to a foreign government and it will be sent to your office via FedEx tomorrow. I will send you an e-mail message once the package has been delivered to FBIHQ mailroom. I apologize for the delay in getting this to you.

If you need anything else, please let me know.

Thank you -
[redacted]

163-BN-12792-16

send 2e

58

If you need anything else, please let me know.

Thank you -

[redacted]

b6
b7C

(12/31/1995)

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: IMMEDIATE **Date:** 10/19/1998

To: Berlin **Attn:** ALAT [redacted] b6 b7C

From: Criminal Investigative
IOB/IRS/International Relations Unit I, Rm 7458
Contact: Liaison Analyst [redacted] 202-324-2397

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted] tls

Case ID #: 163E-BN-12608 (Pending) #7

Title: GERMAN FILE REQUEST REGARDING
CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY;
FPC - BF&IR

Synopsis: Providing Legat Berlin with background information concerning the Church of Scientology to be provided to the [redacted] b7D [redacted]

Reference: 163E-BN-12608 Serial 2

Enclosure(s): Enclosed for Legat Berlin are photocopies of FBI Letterhead Memoranda and newspaper articles concerning the Church of Scientology, Lafayette Ron Hubbard, Mary Sue Hubbard, et al. This information is being forwarded to Legat Berlin via Federal Express.

Details: Pursuant to the request of Legat Berlin in the above referenced communication, the International Relations Unit (IRU) I contacted the Executive Agencies Dissemination Unit (EADU), Information Resources Division. The EADU was able to provide the enclosed documents, which they believe should address the six issues outlined in Legat Berlin's EC, dated 4/7/97.

IRU I regrets the delay in responding to Legat Berlin's request.

163-BN-12792-17

SEARCHED _____ INDEXED _____
SERIALIZED _____ FILED _____
OCT 26 1998
LEGAL ATTACHE - BONN
FRANKFURT (SUBOFFICE)

To: Berlin Fro[redacted] Criminal Investigative
Re: 163E-BN-12608, 10/19/1998

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1:

BONN

AT BERLIN, GERMANY

Please bring the contents of this communication to the attention of ALAT [redacted] b6 b7C

♦♦

DECLASSIFIED BY NSICG/J86J43T30
ON 05-13-2015

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

TAUNUS 037/98

October 30, 1998

Zu Hd.: ABT. I

Betr.: CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY (COS)

Bezug: VISIT OF [redacted] TO OUR HEADQUARTERS IN MAY 1998 b6 b7C

In response to [redacted] request during his visit, and to your previous request for information on COS, the attached is provided. This is the extent of information we will be able to provide, but it will answer many of your questions.

This information is for your internal use and may not be further disseminated outside your organization without our express permission.

1 - Addressee [redacted] b7D
1 - Frankfurt (163C-BN-12792) -18
1 - Berlin (Frankfurt Out)
SPM:gw (3)

ADMIN: BERLIN CASE CAN BE CLOSED ON THIS LETTER.

~~Classified by: 6229/BN/1.5c~~
~~Declassify on X-1~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

b7D

[redacted]

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

Los Angeles, California
January 17, 1975

SCIENTOLOGY

Records of the Los Angeles Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed the following information concerning Scientology or the Church of Scientology:

There have been numerous inquiries from citizens to the Federal Bureau of Investigation concerning Scientology. Many of the citizens requested information concerning the organization inasmuch as their relatives have become associated with the organization. Other individuals volunteered information, pamphlets published by Scientology and other data which they had collected.

Records of the United States Coast Guard, Long Beach, California, on May 1, 1973, disclosed that the Church of Scientology currently had four boats registered in its name at that facility.

Telephone directories of the Los Angeles, California, area disclosed numerous telephones listed to the Church of Scientology and its branches and local organizations.

The following article entitled "Scientology," undated, which contains information concerning that organization, was furnished to the FBI by a concerned citizen who desired to furnish the information. That article is as follows:

ALL INFOR[illegible]ON CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 3-2-84 BY SP2 SAP/AA
16-3-84 SP2 TAP/cc

SCIENTOLOGY

"Life" magazine, issue of November 15, 1968 contains an article on Scientology and states, "A growing cult reaches dangerously into the mind."

A publication entitled "Reality" dated May, 1960, is self-described as the official publication of Dianetics and Scientology in California and the western United States. The founder is listed as L. RON HUBBARD. On page 3 of this publication it states, "In the hands of the intelligent, Scientology, by altering human energy, has duplicated any miracle of yesteryear in healing. But it is far more than a science of healing. By it and by it alone could be determined the quality of those who govern man. By Scientology one can know and predict his fellows, he can heal and secure the future of his children, he can evaluate tomorrow and learn to rule today...In a few hours Scientology can make the lame walk, the blind see."

L. RON HUBBARD has been associated with a number of organizations having their headquarters in Washington, D.C. Among those organizations are the Hubbard Association of Scientologists International, Hubbard Dianetic Research

Foundation, and Academy of Scientology. His organizations allegedly advance a new method of curing mental illness known as Dianetics.

The April 24, 1951, issue of the "Times Herald" newspaper, Washington, D.C., revealed that HUBBARD's wife charged in a divorce suit that he was "hopelessly insane" and subjected her to "scientific torture experiments." According to the article, competent medical advisors recommended HUBBARD be committed to a private sanitarium for psychiatric observation and treatment for mental ailment known as "paranoid-schizophrenia."

In late 1962 investigators of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration executed a search warrant on the headquarters of L. RON HUBBARD in Washington, D.C. The warrant was based on allegations that certain books and publications authored by HUBBARD and his associates made false and fraudulent claims for certain cures. He was also allegedly manufacturing and selling a "wonder machine" which the Food and Drug Administration also claimed had been misrepresented. At that time HUBBARD was in England and no arrests were made.

On February 20, 1960, one Dr. L. RON HUBBARD, JR. came to Michigan City, Indiana, and rented a suite of rooms

in the Spaulding Hotel. He represented himself as a doctor of Dianetics and Scientology. HUBBARD claimed he was superior to psychiatrists and could audit people's minds, taking them back to the time they were in their mother's womb. For a series of five visits, Dr. HUBBARD charged $500. In spite of the fee HUBBARD was obtaining patients and doing a good business much to the consternation of the local medical society who believed he was a fraud. U

On approximately March 20, 1960, Dr. HUBBARD was joined by a woman named Mrs. NINA WEST, a co-practitioner of Dr. HUBBARD. WEST did not represent herself as a doctor but claimed proficiency in the auditing of people's minds. She indicated she was from England and had a ten year old daughter in a private school in England. U

According to articles appearing in Los Angeles newspapers in April of 1951 HUBBARD was accused of kidnaping his wife by force and imprisoning their 13 month old daughter. U

The Founding Church of Scientology is self-described as follows:

The Founding Church of Scientology is a legally constituted Church, domiciled in the District of Columbia. U

It has branches in other states, and has many correspondents and members of its sister religious fellowship in all parts of the world.

The Church of Scientology is dedicated to the freedom of the Spirit. The entirety of the activities of the Church of Scientology are dedicated to this end, to the freeing of the Spirit of Man.

Scientology believes that the Spirit of Man is Man himself, not his body.

Scientology believes that the Spirit of Man can be saved from the burden of past sins, by the counseling and aiding of the Spirit.

Our ends are purely spiritual, not secular.

By the means of Scientology, we believe, Man can be made free and pure, free of the taint of past sins and free to do good to himself and his fellows.

Scientology believes in religious freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Scientology will extend the hand of friendship to all who are believers in Man as a Spirit.

Scientology is a deadly enemy of secular teachings as stated by such latter day philosophers as Marx and others of that ilk.

Scientology believes that the United States of America and the World as a whole requires religious freedom to Survive.

The following is a statement by the Founding Church of Scientology dated January 5, 1963, concerning the seizure of property by the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

"The seizure of the property and records of our religious organization, the Founding Church of Scientology, at the instigation of the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is a shocking example of government bureaucracy gone mad.

It is a direct and frightening attack upon the Constitutional rights of freedom of religion, freedom of press, and freedom of speech.

Without any prior warning, or opportunity for officials of the Church to appear in Court for a hearing, a large force of United States Marshals entered Church premises and seized property and pamphlets used in the religious work of the Church.

There is no criticism of the Court which issued the seizure warrant, because it is not apparent from the warrant that the Court was advised by the government department that the premises and property of a church were to be entered and seized. Nor is it clear that the United States Attorney's office was advised by the Department officials that a church owned or possessed the property and literature that was seized.

More than two months ago, the Food and Drug Administration interfered with the delivery of the Church and its affiliated organizations of the imported scientific instruments which are used in connection with certain phases of the Church's religious activities. Protest was made with the Baltimore office of the Food and Drug Administration, and ample evidence was submitted showing that the detention of the property was in violation of the law and the Constitution of the United States. But up to this time the Church and its attorney have received no administrative ruling, which could be appealed either within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, or to the Courts.

Instead, there has been a subsequent seizure of property, without notice or prior Court hearing for the

Church, such as might have occurred under Stalin or Khruschev in Russia.

If the legitimate work and activities of one religious organization can be ruthlessly attacked and violated by one branch of the United States Government, no other religious organization is safe from similar or like illegal intrusion and attack. The question directly raised is: "Are we in America today living under a Godless government which intends ultimately to destroy all religions and religious organizations?"

There is nothing in the so-called warrant that was issued to indicate that the Court was informed... as it should have been ... that civil administrative proceedings were pending and had not been decided. The facts are that the District Office of the Food and Drug Administration in Chicago had previously ruled against the seizure or detention of property such as was seized by request of the same government agency in Washington on January 4th. And previously another government agency, the Customs Bureau, had made a definite ruling that is in direct conflict with the basic contention of the Food and Drug Administration on which its seizure of the Church's property was founded."

"The Auditor", monthly journal of Scientology contains an advertisement for the Mark V E-Meter which reads as follows:

"The Hubbard Mark V E-Meter (Electrometer) is a unique electronic achievement perfected by L. RON HUBBARD after years of intensive research.

"The E-Meter is used to disclose truth to the individual who is being processed and thus free him spiritually.

"The mark V E-Meter is an extremely valuable and vital auditing tool which each student on the Road to Clear must own.

"Buy your Mark V E-Meter and learn how to use it as an essential part of your academy training at your nearest local Organization. Prepare for the Saint Hill Special Briefing Course now.

"Price for your Mark V E-Meter, in its fine mahogany case and complete with full instructions on its care and maintenance, is $140.00."

The following is a statement by L. RON HUBBARD, Founder, Church of Scientology, dated January 6, 1963:

"Toward the end of August '62 I offered President KENNEDY my assistance and the help of Scientology in

narrowing the gap in the space race.

"Twice in recent years the White House has specifically requested from us a presentation of Scientology to see what it could do to help the general effort. We responded with a mass of information.

"As Scientology can raise men's ability through the Church's processing procedures it could be of benefit in improving American scientists in their work on technical problems. However, as Scientology fell in the realm of the spirit and refused to consider Man an animal sprung from mud, the help was not accepted.

"In August when KENNEDY had been President awhile I thought it only courteous to make the gesture again. I did not realize that there were lesser officials of the government who were evidently imbued with ideas of religious persecution.

"I would greatly like to have a conference with Mr. KENNEDY on this subject. I am sure we could come to some amicable understanding on religious matters. Extreme measures such as attacking churches and burning philosophical texts are not going to solve anything. It puts America no further ahead in the space race. Religion should

not be a factor in these matters.

"If Scientology can make smarter scientists I don't think we should forego this national victory just because of some point of religious difference. If we can make better pilots and astronauts without injuring their faith, I don't see why we can't forego the idea that Man is an animal for a bit. The matter should not rise to the heights of religious persecution. Religious bigotry has no place in national victory. Unless we do something to give American an edge over her enemies she will continue to be bled white by the tax collectors to support some stupid and costly science. If by making smarter scientists (and we have many cases that say we can) we can save America money and give her victory. Religious persecution should not be used to keep us from doing it.

"However, if President KENNEDY did grant me an audience to discuss this matter that is so embarrassing to the government at home and abroad, I would have to have some guarantee of safety of person.

"As all of my books have been seized for burning, it looks as though I will have to get busy and write another book."

L. RON HUBBARD

The "Life" magazine article mentioned above makes the following observations regarding Scientology:

"Among believers, Scientology and its Founder are beyond frivolous question: Scientology is the Truth, it is the path to "a civilization without insanity, without criminals and without war..." and "for the first time in all ages there is something that...delivers the answers to the eternal questions and delivers immortality as well."

"So much of a credo might be regarded as harmless--practically indistinguishable from any number of minority schemes for the improvement of Man. But Scientology is scary--because of its size and growth, and because of the potentially disastrous techniques it so casually makes use of. To attain the Truth, a Scientologist surrenders himself to "auditing," a crude form of psychoanalysis. In the best medical circumstances this is a delicate procedure, but in Scientology it is undertaken by an "auditor" who is simply another Scientologist in training, who uses an "E-meter," which resembles a lie detector. A government report, made to the parliament of the state of Victoria in Australia three years ago, called Scientology "the world's largest organization of unqualified persons engaged in the practice of dangerous techniques which masquerade as mental therapy."

The following article regarding two members of the Church of Scientology appeared in the November 25, 1969 issue of the "Los Angeles Times":

Motive Sought in Slaying of Youth, Woman

Only Clue Discovered Was Common Membership of Pair in Scientology Sect

BY DIAL TORGERSON
and JERRY COHEN
Times Staff Writers

Police investigating the weird slayings of a youth and young woman pursued Monday what they termed the only common thread between the pair: their membership in the Church of Scientology.

The Scientology organization—a mystical, quasi-scientific group—verified that Doreen Gaul, 19, and James Sharp, 15, were members of the group.

"We are shocked and bereaved by this sudden and brutal crime," a Scientology spokesman said.

The deaths brought to 13 the number of seemingly motiveless murders in Los Angeles since the first of the year. As in the Tate case and other still-unsolved killings, the murders of Miss Gaul and Sharp were crimes of shocking brutality.

Miss Gaul had been stripped except for a string of Indian beads. Both had been repeatedly stabbed and beaten about the face and head. Their eyes were slashed.

They had been murdered elsewhere and their bodies dumped in an alley a half-mile from a hippie-like cult commune which Miss Gaul had left Friday evening for a Scientology session with young Sharp.

Police were concentrating on two aspects of the mystery: where the couple had gone Saturday night and where the crime occurred.

"It's difficult to see how a crime of this sort could be committed—one which would involve this much blood and this much noise—without someone noticing it," said Capt. Frank L. Brittell.

He said it could have been the work of a gang—because of the excessive number of blows rained on the victims. Police talked to scores of people in the Alvarado-Westlake district where the victims lived. Many were fellow Scientologists.

"These two people could have both belonged to the Meat Cutters Union, or the church down the street," said Brittell. "But the only thing they have in common is Scientology. This is the only thread we have so far."

Scientology had its beginnings in the Dyanetics fad begun in 1950 by science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, who now runs what he calls a worldwide church.

In Los Angeles, Scientology has four "church" and administrative buildings and a number of communal living quarters in old Victorian mansions on side streets in the neighborhoods near MacArthur Park.

"Auditors" who offer "parishioners" of Scientology a mystical version of psychological therapy have been ordered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to stop using a crude form of lie detector called the Scientology E-meter—a galvanome-

ter with two tin cans attached.

It was learned that Miss Gaul had said that Sharp, who came here from Missouri last June, was going to "audit" her Friday night. "Auditing" is a term applied to the process of achieving a "clear" state of soul.

The victims lived about a block apart. Sharp lived with an older Scientology worker in an old but well-kept three-story apartment building at 921 S. Bonnie Brae St. Miss Gaul had lived four days at a 14-room commune called Thetan Manor at 1032 S. Bonnie Brae. (Operating Thetan, in the language of Scientology, means reaching the advanced level of study in the cult.)

Sharp was the son of a prosperous salesman living in the upper middle class suburb of Crestwood, southwest of St. Louis. He left high school in June, with his father's permission, to study Scientology here.

"He was a very, very intelligent boy," the father told newsmen in St. Louis.

Miss Gaul, the eldest of four children, was graduated in the spring of 1968 from a parochial high school in Albany, N.Y. Friends said that until she became devoted to Scientology after graduation, the attractive young woman had been a devout Roman Catholic.

Her father told a newsman in Albany that she had apparently become disenchanted with Scientology in recent weeks.

Garb Described

"She was a good kid, but an emotional kid," he said. "She was always looking for green grass and rainbows."

Miss Gaul was wearing a skirt and blouse or sweater when she left Thetan Manor to go to Sharp's house. Mike Thompson, a resident at the commune, remembered her looks: "She was outa sight," he said Monday.

Shortly before midnight, a man taking a short cut through an alley between Arapahoe St. and Magnolia Ave., south of 11th St., found the bodies. They were so badly battered police at first believed them the victims of shotgun blasts.

Preliminary reports indicated Miss Gaul had not been raped.

Police said Scientology officials cooperated with them in their investigation. The Rev. Natalie Fisher, who describes herself as resident agent of Scientology's American St. Hill Organization at 2723 W. Temple St., issued a statement saying in part:

"This organization has no facts or information regarding the circumstances of the crime, but we are doing everything in our power to assist law enforcement agencies to see that justice is done."

Police said there was no apparent connection between the latest deaths and 11 others, including the five Tate murders, which have remained unsolved in Los Angeles County since January.

Other seemingly motiveless crimes included the deaths of a wealthy grocer and his wife in the Los Feliz district and the slaying of four young women in separate crimes.

The "Los Angeles Times," issue of October 10, 1970, Part I, Page 23, contains the following article regarding Scientology:

Ex-Scientologist Tells of 'Fear' Atmosphere

McMaster Accuses Hubbard of Fostering Spiritual Tyranny Within Organization

BY JOHN DART
Times Religion Writer

One year ago an articulate but soft-spoken man named John McMaster was extolling the virtues of Scientology and L. Ron Hubbard, the founder of the worldwide, quasi-scientific "religion."

Appearing on television talk shows and giving lectures as Hubbard's personal representative, McMaster was eminently qualified. He was the first person to achieve Scientology's state of "clear," which purportedly gives a person full control of his mental processes.

Now McMaster describes the Church of Scientology and other organizations run by Hubbard as engaging in "spiritual tyranny."

"Ron was always busy getting everybody looking beyond the mulberry bush for a nonexistent enemy," said McMaster in a recent interview.

Discipline Group

The 43-year-old South African was in Los Angeles for the first time since he resigned last November from Scientology's Sea Organization.

Scientology was an outgrowth of a book, "Dianetics," published in 1950 and written by Hubbard, a onetime science-fiction writer and Hollywood screenwriter.

For more than a decade, working from a yacht in the Mediterranean, Hubbard has elaborated on psychoanalytic techniques with the "E-meter," similar to a lie detector, and the courses offering "the road to total freedom."

The Scientology organizations have had run-ins with the Food and Drug Administration and Internal revenue Service in this country and with some government agencies in other countries. However, Scientology officials claim that they have been falsely misrepresented by some disenchanted followers, government officials and the news media.

London Suburb

World headquarters is in a London suburb, but a large following exists in the United States, particularly in Los Angeles where the American Saint Hill Organization, 2723 W. Temple St., represents the only advance-course center for Scientology in this country.

McMaster said he resigned because of "unnecessary harshness" in the organization "that kept people in a kind of electronic jitter." He said he also opposed his reassignment from a public relations mission to the United Nations to service aboard one of the Sea Organization's several yachts.

McMaster, still convinced of the value of Scientology's teachings and analytic techniques, recently gave some lectures in Phoenix and the Los Angeles area on behalf of a Dianology organization in Westwood run by Jack Horner, another ex-Scientologist.

Lecture sponsors in Phoenix, McMaster said, were told by Scientologists that "a different spirit was occupying the body of John McMaster." McMaster said he had heard that explanation used be-

fore in Scientology to explain the changed attitudes of some persons.

A spokesman from the Church of Scientology, 2005 W. 9th St., denied that the church has said that of McMaster.

Regarding the circumstances of McMaster's resignation, the spokesman said reports had been made by Scientologists last year that McMaster was "holding the founder in contempt in public," was becoming money-motivated and was accused of conduct unbecoming a minister of the church.

"We started making every attempt to get him to undergo spiritual rehabilitation, but these attempts were thwarted," said the spokesman. A telegram was sent recalling McMaster for rest and spiritual counseling, but no reply was made, said the official.

Later Expelled

"At that point he left and went into hiding and tendered his resignation, but not through proper authorities," said the spokesman. For McMaster's "betrayal of trust" and other acts, he was later expelled from the church, the spokesman said.

McMaster left New York by freighter to his home in Durban, South Africa, but only after expressing the hope for some rapprochement with Hubbard.

While in Durban McMaster said he was approached by Scientologists who offered to give him some "Class A auditing (interviewing)" free of charge. "I accepted it as a peace offering but I asked my mother to come with me," said McMaster.

"It wasn't auditing. It was a security check—they were trying to find some crime I'd committed," McMaster said.

'Closed Book'

"At this stage, they left me and I realized that Scientology was a closed book for me," he said.

McMaster said he has not denounced the techniques of Dianetics and Scientology "and never will." But the organization in charge has "built a structure and called it God," he said.

McMaster in February, 1966 became the first of thousands to achieve "clear" status.

If McMaster disagreed with the practices in Scientology, why didn't he quit sooner? "I felt that as long as I could get out and deliver the sane truth, this would show that all this ethics stuff (internal security) was perfectly unnecessary," he said. "It didn't work," he said.

"Dianetics, the Modern Science of Mental Health", by L. RON HUBBARD, a handbook of dianetic therapy, published in June 1950 by Hermitage House, New York, New York, contains the following synopsis concerning dianetics, the basis of Scientology:

THE creation of dianetics is a milestone for Man comparable to his discovery of fire and superior to his inventions of the wheel and arch.

Dianetics (Gr., *dianoua*—thought) is the science of mind. Far simpler than physics or chemistry, it compares with them in the exactness of its axioms and is on a considerably higher echelon of usefulness. *The hidden source of all psycho-somatic ills and human aberration has been discovered and skills have been developed for their invariable cure.*

Dianetics is actually a family of sciences embracing the various humanities and translating them into usefully precise definitions. The present volume deals with Individual Dianetics and is a handbook containing the necessary skills both for the handling of interpersonal relations and the treatment of the mind. With the techniques presented in this handbook the psychiatrist, psycho-analyst and intelligent layman can successfully and invariably treat all psycho-somatic ills and inorganic aberrations. More importantly, the skills offered in this handbook will produce the dianetic *clear*, an optimum individual with intelligence considerably greater than the current normal, or the dianetic *release*, an individual who has been freed from his major anxieties or illnesses. The *release* can be done in less than twenty hours of work and is a state superior to any produced by several years of psycho-analysis, since the release will not relapse.

Dianetics is an exact science and its application is on the order of, but simpler than, engineering. Its axioms should not be confused with theories since they demonstrably exist as natural laws hitherto undiscovered. Man has known many portions of dianetics in the past thousands of years, but the data was not evaluated for

importance, was not organized into a body of precise knowledge. I: addition to things known, if not evaluated, dianetics includes : large number of new discoveries of its own about thought and th mind.

The axioms may be found on the end sheets of this volume. Ur derstood and applied, they embrace the field of human endeave and thought and yield precision results.

The first contribution of dianetics is the discovery that the prot lems of thought and mental function can be resolved within th bounds of the finite universe, which is to say that all data needful t the solution of mental action and Man's endeavor can be measure sensed and experienced as scientific truths independent of mysti cism or metaphysics. The various axioms are not assumptions o theories—the case of past ideas about the mind—but are laws whic can be subjected to the most vigorous laboratory and clinical tesu

The first law of dianetics is a statement of the dynamic principl of existence.

THE DYNAMIC PRINCIPLE OF EXISTENCE IS: SURVIVE

No behavior or activity has been found to exist without this prin ciple. It is not new that life is surviving. It is new that life has as it entire dynamic urge *only* survival.

Survival is divided into four dynamics. Survival can be under stood to lie in any one of the dynamics and by faulty logic can b explained in terms of any one dynamic. A man can be said to sur vive for self alone and by this all behavior can be formulated. He can be said to survive for sex alone and by sex alone all behavio can be formulated. He can be said to survive for the group only o for Mankind only and in either of these the entire endeavor and behavior of the individual can be equated and explained. These are four equations of survival, each one apparently true. However, the entire problem of the purpose of Man cannot be resolved unless one admits all four dynamics in each individual. So equated, the be havior of the individual can be estimated with precision. These dynamics then embrace the activity of one or many men.

DYNAMIC ONE: The urge of the individual to reach the high est potential of survival in terms of *self* and his immediate symbiotes.

DYNAMIC TWO: The urge of the individual to reach the highest potential of survival in terms of *sex*, the act and the creation of children and their rearing.

DYNAMIC THREE: The urge of the individual to reach the highest potential of survival in terms of the *group*, whether civil, political, or racial, and the symbiotes of that group.

DYNAMIC FOUR: The urge of the individual to reach the highest potential of survival in terms of *Mankind* and the symbiotes of Mankind.

Thus motivated, the individual or a society seeks survival and no human activity of any kind has other basis: experiment, investigation and long testing demonstrated that the *unaberrated individual*, the clear, was motivated in his actions and decisions by *all* the above dynamics and not one alone.

The *clear*, the goal of dianetic therapy, can be created from psychotic, neurotic, deranged, criminal or normal people if they have organically sound nervous systems. He demonstrates the basic nature of Mankind and that basic nature has been found uniformly and invariably to be *good*. That is now an established *scientific fact*, not an opinion.

The *clear* has attained a stable state on a very high plane. He is persistent and vigorous and pursues life with enthusiasm and satisfaction. He is motivated by the four dynamics as above. He has attained the full power and use of hitherto hidden abilities.

The inhibition of one or more dynamics in an individual causes an aberrated condition, tends toward mental derangement and psycho-somatic illness and causes the individual to make irrational conclusions and act, still in an effort to survive, in destructive ways.

Dianetic technique deletes, without drugs, hypnotism, surgery, shock or other artificial means, the blocks from these various dynamics. The removal of these blocks permits the free flow of the various dynamics and, of course, results in a heightened persistency in life and a much higher intelligence.

The precision of dianetics makes it possible to impede or release these dynamics at will with invariable results.

The hidden source of all inorganic mental disturbance and psycho-somatic illness was one of the discoveries of dianetics. This source had been unknown and unsuspected, though vigorously sought, for thousands of years. That the discovered source is the

source requires less laboratory proof than would have been necessary to have proven the correctness of William Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood. The proof does not depend upon laboratory test with complicated apparatus but can be made in any group of men by any intelligent individual.

The source of aberration has been found to be a hitherto unsuspected sub-mind which, complete with its own recordings, underlies what man understands to be his "conscious" mind. The concept of the unconscious mind is replaced in dianetics by the discovery that the "unconscious" mind is the *only* mind which is *always* conscious. In dianetics this sub-mind is called the *reactive mind*. A holdover from an earlier step in Man's evolution, the *reactive mind* possesses vigor and command power on a cellular level. It does not "remember"; it records and uses the recordings only to produce action. It does not "think"; it selects recordings and impinges them upon the "conscious" mind and the body without the knowledge or consent of the individual. The only information the individual has of such action is his occasional perception that he is not acting rationally about one thing or another and cannot understand why. There is no Censor.

The reactive mind operates exclusively on physical pain and painful emotion. It is not capable of differentiative thought but acts on the stimulus-response basis. This is the principle on which the animal mind functions. It does not receive its recordings as memory or experience but only as forces to be reactivated. It receives its recordings as cellular *engrams* when the "conscious" mind is "unconscious."

In a drugged state, when anaesthetized as in an operation, when rendered "unconscious" by injury or illness, the individual yet has his reactive mind in full operation. He may not be "aware" of what has taken place, but, as dianetics has discovered and can prove, everything which happened to him in the interval of "unconsciousness" was fully and completely recorded. This information is unappraised by his conscious mind, neither evaluated nor reasoned. It can, at any future date, become reactivated by similar circumstances observed by the awake and conscious individual. When any such recording, an *engram*, becomes reactivated, it has command power. It shuts down the conscious mind to greater or lesser degree, takes over the motor controls of the body and causes behavior and action

to which the conscious mind, the individual himself, would never consent. He is, nevertheless, handled like a marionette by his engrams.

The antagonistic forces of the exterior environment thus become entered into the individual himself without the knowledge or consent of the individual. And there they create an interior world of force which exerts itself not only against the exterior world but against the individual himself. Aberration is caused by what has been done *to* not done *by* the individual.

Man has unwittingly long aided the reactive mind by supposing that a person, when "unconscious" from drugs, illness, injury or anaesthetic, had no recording ability. This permits an enormous amount of data to enter into the reactive bank since none have been careful to maintain silence around an "unconscious" person. The invention of language and the entrance of language into the engram bank of the reactive mind seriously complicates the mechanistic reactions. The engrams containing language impinge themselves upon the conscious mind as commands. Engrams then contain command value much higher than any in the exterior world. Thought is directed and motivated by the irrational engrams. Thought processes are disturbed not only by these engramic commands but also by the fact that the reactive mind reduces, by regenerating unconsciousness, the actual ability to think. Few people possess, because of this, more than 10% of their potential awareness.

The entire physical pain and painful emotion of a lifetime, whether the individual "knows" about it or not, is contained, recorded, in the engram bank. Nothing is forgotten. And all physical pain and painful emotion, no matter how the individual may think he has handled it, is capable of re-inflicting itself upon him from this hidden level, unless that pain is removed by dianetic therapy.

The engram and only the engram causes aberration and psychosomatic illness.

Dianetic therapy may be briefly stated. Dianetics deletes all the pain from a lifetime. When this pain is erased in the engram bank and refiled as memory and experience in the memory banks, all aberrations and psycho-somatic illnesses vanish, the dynamics are entirely rehabilitated and the physical and mental being regenerate. Dianetics leaves an individual full memory but without pain. Exhaustive tests have demonstrated that hidden pain is not a necessity

but is invariably and *always* a liability to the health, skill, happiness and survival potential of the individual. It has *no* survival value.

The method which is used to refile pain is another discovery. Man has unknowingly possessed another process of remembering of which he has not been cognizant. Here and there a few have known about it and used it without realizing what they did or that they did something which Man as a whole did not know could be done. This process is *returning*. Wide awake and without drugs an individual can *return* to any period of his entire life providing his passage is not blocked by engrams. Dianetics developed techniques for circumventing these blocks and reducing them from the status of Powerful Unknown to useful memory.

The technique of therapy is done in what is called a dianetic *reverie*. The individual undergoing this process sits or lies in a quiet room accompanied by a friend or professional therapist who acts as *auditor*. The auditor directs the attention of the patient to the patient's self and then begins to place the patient in various periods of the patient's life merely by telling him to go there rather than remember.

All therapy is done, not by remembering or associating, but by travel on the *time track*. Every human being has a *time track*. It begins with life and it ends with death. It is a sequence of events complete from portal to portal as recorded.

The conscious mind, in dianetics, is called by the somewhat more precise term of *analytical mind*. The analytical mind consists of the "I" (the center of awareness), all computational ability of the individual, and the standard memory banks which are filled with all past perceptions of the individual, awake or normally asleep (all material which is not engramic). No data are missing from these standard banks, all are there, barring physical organic defects, in full motion, color, sound, tactile, smell and all other senses. The "I" may not be able to reach his standard banks because of reactive data which bar portions of the standard banks from the view of "I." Cleared, "I" is able to reach all moments of his lifetime without exertion or discomfort and perceive all he has ever sensed, recalling them in full motion, color, sound, tone and other senses. The completeness and profusion of data in the standard banks is a discovery of dianetics, and the significance of such recalls is yet another discovery.

The auditor directs the travel of "I" along the patient's time track. The patient knows everything which is taking place, is in full control of himself, and is able to bring himself to the present whenever he likes. No hypnotism or other means are used. Man may not have known he could do this but it is simple.

The auditor, with precision methods, recovers data from the earliest "unconscious" moments of the patient's life, such "unconsciousness" being understood to be caused by shock or pain, not mere unawareness. The patient thus contacts the cellular level engrams. Returned to them and progressed through them by the auditor, the patient re-experiences these moments a few times, when they are then erased and refiled automatically as standard memory. So far as the auditor and the patient can discover, the entire incident has now vanished and does not exist. If they searched carefully in the standard banks they would find it again but refiled as "Once aberrative, do not permit as such into computer." Late areas of "unconsciousness" are impenetrable until early ones are erased.

The amount of discomfort experienced by the patient is minor. He is repelled mainly by engramic commands which variously dictate emotion and reaction.

In a *release*, the case is not progressed to the point of complete recall. In a *clear*, full memory exists throughout the lifetime, with the additional bonus that he has photographic recall in color, motion, sound, etc., as well as optimum computational ability.

The psycho-somatic illnesses of the *release* are reduced, ordinarily, to a level where they do not thereafter trouble him. In a clear, psycho-somatic illness has become non-existent and will not return since its actual source is nullified permanently.

The dianetic *release* is comparable to a current normal or above. The dianetic *clear* is to a current normal individual as the current normal is to the severely insane.

Dianetics elucidates various problems with its many discoveries, its axioms, its organization and its technique. In the progress of its development many astonishing data were thrust upon it, for when one deals with natural laws and measurable actualities which produce specific and invariable results, one must accept what Nature holds, not what is pleasing or desired. When one deals with facts rather than theories and gazes for the first time upon the mechanisms of human action several things confound him, much as the

flutterings of the heart did Harvey or the actions of yeasts di Pasteur. The blood did not circulate because Harvey said it coul nor yet because he said it did. It circulated and had been circula ing for eons; Harvey was clever and observant enough to find it and this was much the case with Pasteur and other explorers of th hitherto unknown or unconfirmed. In dianetics the fact that th analytical mind was inherently *perfect* and remained structurall capable of restoration to full operation was not the least of th data found. That man was good, as established by exacting researc was no great surprise, but that an unaberrated individual was vigo ously repelled by evil and yet gained enormous strength was astor ishing since aberration had been so long incorrectly supposed to b the root of strength and ambition according to authorities since th time of Plato. That a man contained a mechanism which record with diabolical accuracy when the man was observably and by a presumable tests "unconscious" was newsworthy and surprising. T the layman the relationship of prenatal life to mental function ha not entirely been disregarded since for centuries beyond count peo ple were concerned with "prenatal influence." To the psychiatris the psychologist and psycho-analyst, prenatal memory had long beer an accepted fact since "memories of the womb" were agreed to influ ence the adult mind. But the prenatal aspect of the mind came a an entire surprise to dianetics, an unwanted and at the time un welcome observation. Despite existing beliefs—which are not scien tific facts—that the foetus had memory, the psychiatrist and othe workers believed as well that memory could not exist in a huma being until myelin sheathing was formed around the nerves. Thi was as confusing to dianetics as it was to psychiatry. After muc work over some years the exact influence prenatal life had on th later mind was established by dianetics with accuracy. There will b those who, uninformed, will say that dianetics "accepts and believe in" prenatal memory. Completely aside from the fact that an exac science does not "believe" but establishes and proves facts, dianetic emphatically does *not* believe in "prenatal memory." Dianetics ha to invade cytology and biology and form many conclusions by re search; it had to locate and establish both the reactive mind and th hidden engram banks never before known before it came upo "prenatal" problems. It had been discovered that the engram re

cording was probably done on the cellular level, that the engram bank was contained in the cells. It was then discovered that the cells, reproducing from one generation to the next, within the organism, apparently carried with them their own memory banks. The cells are the first echelon of structure, the basic building blocks. They built the analytical mind. They operate, as the whip, the reactive mind. Where one has human cells, one has potential engrams. Human cells begin with the zygote, proceed in development with the embryo, become the foetus and finally the infant. Each stage of this growth is capable of reaction. Each stage in the growth of the colony of cells finds them fully cells, capable of recording engrams. In dianetics "prenatal memory" is not considered since the standard banks which will someday serve the completed analyzer in the infant, child and man are not themselves complete. There is neither "memory" or "experience" before the nerves are sheathed as far as dianetic therapy is concerned. But dianetic therapy is concerned with *engrams*, not memories, with *recordings*, not experience, and wherever there are human cells, engrams are demonstrably possible and, when physical pain was present, engrams can be demonstrated to have been created. The engram is a recording like the ripples in the groove of a phonograph record: it is a complete recording of everything which occurred during the period of pain. Dianetics can locate, with its techniques, any engram which the cells have hidden, and in therapy the patient will often discover himself to be upon the prenatal cellular time track. There he will locate engrams and he goes there only because engrams exist there. Birth is an engram and is recovered by dianetics *as a recording*, not as a *memory*. By return and the cellular extension of the time track, zygote pain storage can be and is recovered. It is not memory. It impinged upon the analytical mind and it obstructed the standard banks where memory is stored. This is a very great difference from *prenatal memory*. Dianetics recovers *prenatal engrams* and finds them responsible for much aberration and discovers that any longing for the womb is not present in any patient but that engrams sometimes dictate a return to it, as in some regressive psychoses which then attempt to remake the body into a foetus.

This matter of prenatal life is discussed here at length in this synopsis to give the reader a perspective on the subject. We are dealing here with an exact science, precision axioms and new skills of application. By them we gain a command over aberration and psycho-somatic ills and with them we take an evolutionary step in the development of Man which places him yet another stage above his distant cousins of the animal kingdom.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED DATE 10-4-84 BY SP2T5/AC

[redacted]

February 22, 1974

HUBBARD ASSOCIATION OF SCIENTOLOGISTS INTERNATIONAL
Also Known As: Hubbard Dianetics Research Foundation

In response to your name check request, you are advised that although the captioned organization has not been the subject of an investigation conducted by the FBI our files reveal the following information concerning the captioned organization and its founder, Lafayette Ron Hubbard.

L. Ron Hubbard was the founder and president of the Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation (HDRF), which was incorporated in New Jersey during April, 1950.

The December 5, 1950, issue of "Look" magazine contained an article entitled "Dianetics - Science or Hoax?" which reflected that L. Ron Hubbard was an obscure writer of pseudoscientific pulp fiction prior to the publishing of his book entitled "Dianetics." Hubbard's book asserts that "the creation of dianetics is a milestone for man comparable to his discovery of fire and superior to his inventions of the wheel and the arch. The intelligent layman can successfully and invariably treat all psychosomatic ills and inorganic aberrations," according to Hubbard. "These psychosomatic ills, uniformly cured by dianetic therapy, include such varied maladies as eye trouble, bursitis, ulcers, some heart difficulties, migraine headaches and the common cold." According to the article, Hubbard's book has "outraged scores of psychiatrists, biochemists, psychologists, physicians and just-plain-ordinary scientists, who look upon the astounding claims and the growing commercial success of this strange new phenomenon with awe, fear and a deep disgust...Hubbard's greatest attraction to the troubled is that his ersatz psychiatry is available to all. It's cheap. It's accessible. It's a public festival to be played at clubs and parties."

During March, 1951, the Board of Medical Examiners, State of New Jersey, had a case against the HDRF scheduled for trial on the grounds that the organization was conducting a school, teaching a branch of medicine and surgery, without a

In 1951, the HDRF established national headquarters at Wichita, Kansas, and sponsored the Allied Scientists of the World, which organization had as its avowed purpose "to construct and stock a library...in an atomic proof area where the culture and technology of the United States could be stored in a state of use by science and preserve it in case of attack.

The April 24, 1951, issue of the "Times Herald," Washington, D.C., reflected that Hubbard's wife charged in a divorce suit that "competent medical advisors recommended that Hubbard be committed to a private sanitarium for psychiatric observation and treatment of a mental ailment known as paranoid schizophrenia." Mrs. Hubbard claimed he was "hopelessly insane."

Allegedly during 1952, Hubbard formed the Hubbard Association of Scientologists, an Arizona corporation, and reverted "dianetics" back to its original name, "scientology." Thereafter, offices were opened in New Jersey and London, England.

During the early part of 1956, HDRF, Silver Spring, Maryland, was circulating a pamphlet entitled "Brain-Washing, A Synthesis of the Russian Textbook on Psychopolitics." According to the book, psychopolitics is the "art and science of asserting and maintaining dominion over the thoughts and loyalties of individuals, officers, bureaus, and masses, and the effecting of the conquest of enemy nations through 'mental health.'"

In January, 1963, the Food and Drug Administration directed a raid against the Academy of Scientology in Washington, D.C., in which machines used by the Academy in the practice of scientology were seized. It was alleged that these machines, known as "Hubbard Electrometers," were falsely advertized as being effective in treating various types of illnesses.

In the past, Hubbard has corresponded with this Bureau and Department of Justice on several occasions for various reasons, including complaints about his wife and about alleged communists. In one lengthy letter in May, 1951, it is perhaps noteworthy that Hubbard stated that while he was in his apartment on February 23, 1951, about two or three o'clock in the morning, his apartment was entered. He was knocked out. A needle was thrust into his heart to produce a coronary

thrombosis and he was given an electric shock. He said his recollection of this incident was now very blurred, that he had no witnesses and that the only other person who had a key to the apartment was his wife.

U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Los Angeles, California

December 10, 1986

LAFAYETTE RON HUBBARD

A review of the records of the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI), Los Angeles, California, reveals the following information:

LAFAYETTE RON HUBBARD was born on March 13, 1911 in Tilden, Nebraska, and died in Creston, California, on January 24, 1986. HUBBARD's cause of death was determined, by his personal physician, to have been the result of a stroke.

HUBBARD was a science fiction writer, who gained some notoriety in the late 1940's for authoring various novels. In 1950, he wrote "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health." Through Dianetics, HUBBARD claimed "IQs could be raised, sight corrected, the common cold cured." Dianetics evolved into Scientology with the first church founded in Washington, D.C., in 1954. SCIENTOLOGY has grown into an organization, self-described as being world-wide, encompassing four to five million adherents.

During the initial formulation of the CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY, L. RON HUBBARD took an active role in the formulation of doctrine and the operation of the organization. In the early 1970's, HUBBARD transferred most of the responsibility for the every day operation of SCIENTOLOGY in the U.S. to his wife, MARY SUE, and world-wide to [redacted] On August 15, 1978, MARY SUE HUBBARD, [redacted] as well as eight other SCIENTOLOGY officials were indicted by a FEDERAL GRAND JURY in Washington, D.C. on charges of Theft of Government Property, Conspiracy and Obstruction of Justice. L. RON HUBBARD was named as an unindicted co-conspirator. All individuals indicted were subsequently tried, convicted, and sentenced to periods of four to five years incarceration. Judicial Proceedings were appealed to the UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, which upheld all convictions.

b6
b7C

HUBBARD, during this period of Criminal Adjudication, as well as during the intervening seven years, had become a recluse. He did not grant any interviews nor did he appear in public at

any function during this period. His continued association with Dianetics and SCIENTOLOGY is unknown; however, the day of his death, [redacted] was in attendance at the remote ranch that HUBBARD was living.

Mr. DON A. HINES, Chief Deputy Coroner, San Luis Obispo County, California, has advised that he investigated the death of LAFAYETTE HUBBARD. He indicated he was notified of HUBBARD's death by that individual's [redacted] on January 25, 1986. [redacted] indicated that HUBBARD had died the previous evening at his ranch in remote San Luis Obispo County, California, of a stroke, and that the family intended to cremate the body the next day. Initial investigation by the SAN LUIS OBISPO SHERIFF'S OFFICE personnel did not disclose anything suspicious at the death scene; however, HUBBARD's lawyer, who was present, provided a Last Will and Testament, which was dated January 23, 1986. In order to eliminate any doubts as to cause of death, the SAN LOUIS OBISPO CORONER'S OFFICE decided to perform an autopsy on the body.

[redacted] indicated that when HUBBARD's body arrived at the funeral home the next day for the autopsy, Attorneys [redacted] representing the HUBBARD family, presented to the coroner a Certificate of Religious Belief, as set forth in U.S. Government Code SS27491.43.

This document stated that based on religious beliefs, the undersigned, L. RON HUBBARD, objects to any postmortem anatomical dissections as this would violate religious convictions. This document was executed on January 20, 1986 and witnessed.

[redacted] stated that based on the presentation of the Certificate of Religious Belief and the lack of any evidence of foul play, the autopsy was canceled. He did indicate that blood samples were obtained and various toxicological tests performed with negative results. HUBBARD's fingerprints were obtained, were compared to those previously on file at the FBI, Washington, D.C., with a determination made that the fingerprints provided were identical to those of LAFAYETTE RON HUBBARD.

U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Albuquerque, New Mexico
June 1, 1989

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL TECHNOLOGY (CST);
DOMESTIC SECURITY/TERRORISM -
CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

On April 15, 1987, AQ T-1, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), stated that he was currently investigating a complaint against captioned group in that they had built a road across BLM land in the remote area of San Miguel County off State Road 65 approximately half way between Las Vegas and Tucumcari, New Mexico. AQ T-1 advised that the complaint had been received by another BLM employee.

AQ T-1 stated that on April 14, 1987, he along with two other BLM employees traveled in a marked BLM law enforcement vehicle to the area of the trespass in San Miguel County. He stated that they found a very well maintained dirt road which took them to a campsite operated by captioned individuals. At this site they were met by an individual by the name of [redacted] who identified himself as [redacted] of the CST. AQ T-1 stated that the BLM official told [redacted] that the road built by his group was trespassing on BLM land. [redacted] readily admitted that his group had built their excess on the BLM land. b6 b7C b7D

AQ T-1 described the camp as having several large U.S. Army type tents, mobile trailers, and storage shacks. These dwellings were surrounded by a four strad barbwire fence. He also observed three (3) five hundred gallon tanks and a Chevron diesel fuel tank which probably held 1000 gallons. In the center of the camp was located a helicopter landing pad with windsock. He noted that [redacted] came out of a small trailer located to a very old rock house. AQ T-1 noticed approximately ten (10) vehicles at the camp, most which were new and appeared to be rental vehicles from Alamo Car Rental.

[redacted] told AQ T-1 and the other two BLM officials that his group was drilling a vault in a nearby mountain site as a "document storage facility". He stated that the group's road is also possibly trespassing on BLM land near the vault site. [redacted] stated that the job employs twenty (20) men a day and is costing $10,000 a day. AQ T-1 stated that when he asked to b6 b7C b7D

photograph the area from the side of the vault, [redacted] became extremely nervous and informed the BLM officials that they would have to have an escort anytime they were in the area. AQ T-1 stated that from where the vault is being built the entire area is visible and no one would be able to come to the site without being observed. b6 b7C b7D

[redacted] was described as a white male, 30 years of age, 5'11" tall, light complexion, dark hair, and was wearing blue jeans. He drove a new maroon Jeep, apparently rented from Alamo Car Rental and bearing New Mexico license JHR178. AQ T-1 advised he also observed a Spanish male who drove up in a four wheel drive Suzuki, red in color, with no license plate, but appeared to be brand new. The driver was wearing a camouflage jacket, baseball cap, and blue jeans. Also present was a former BLM employee, [redacted] who had just been hired the last couple of days to do some survey work for the group. Also present was a [redacted] described only as a white male. AQ T-1 advised that no weapons were observed at this time. b6 b7C b7D

On of the BLM officials told AQ T-1 that he thought some of the license plates on the vehicles had been changed from the last time he was at the site. He believed that some of the vehicles had previously borne Colorado plates and now had New Mexico plates on them. AQ T-1 was able to obtain several license plate numbers off the vehicles.

On April 16, 1987, representatives of the BLM and New Mexico State Police (NMSP) met with Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) officials at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and requested FBI assistance to determine if the captioned group would be a possible threat to BLM employees, New Mexico law enforcement officers, or any citizens who might unknowningly come across the CST site.

By communication dated May 7, 1987, the Los Angeles Division of the FBI advised by communication that investigation on April 21, 1987, determined the address of 5299 Fountain Avenue, No. 285, is a non-existent location with respect to Suite or Room No. 285. In this regard the numeric address is the location of the Masas Cleaners, Oriental Rug Repair and Dry Cleaning Laundry, telephone number (213) 466-7873. The business was one of a number of businesses, the rest of which were vacant at the Fountain location and there was no second story to the building.

The address 4391 Sunset Boulevard was the business location of a private mail box company known as Post-Tel Centers, telephone number (213) 660-6245.

According to records of the Pacific Bell Telephone Company, telephone number [redacted] was an unlisted telephone number. b6 b7C

On April 30, 1987, the California Department of Motor Vehicles disclosed that [redacted] date of birth (DOB) [redacted] possesses California driver's license number [redacted] is described as a male, 5'8" tall, 160 pounds, brown eyes, and brown hair. Effective July 28, 1986, [redacted] provided an address of [redacted] and furnished a previous address, effective April 21, 1982, of [redacted] FBI Los Angeles indices were negative regarding information identifiable with the CST or captioned individuals. b6 b7C

On May 6, 1987, AQ T-3, NMSP, advised that he had checked with the County Assessor's Office and the County Clerk's Office at San Miguel County Courthouse which covers the area in question. The Assessor's Office had an address for captioned individuals as [redacted] The County Clerk's Office had an address for captioned individuals at [redacted] b6 b7C

By communication dated May 5, 1987, FBI Headquarters advised that a check of indices were searched with no records found regarding captioned individuals except for a [redacted] who had assisted the FBI in a case in 1977 and several entries for the name [redacted] b6 b7C

By communication dated May 6, 1987, the Sacramento Division of the FBI obtained certified copies of articles of incorporation, amendments, and statements by non-profit corporation for the CST. A review of the documents revealed that the CST was associated with the Church of Scientology (COS) founded by L. RON HUBBARD.

By communication dated May 14, 1987, Los Angeles Division of the FBI advised that an investigation at San Bernardino, California, had determined that 314 West 5th Street is a Secretarial Service providing "mail drop" service for

numerous clients. Investigation revealed that [redacted] described as a white male, gray hair, 5'8" tall, 55-60 years of age, medium to slim build, clean shaven with fair complexion, and a British accent, entered into a mail drop agreement with the Secretarial Services on May 4, 1987. [redacted] advised the Secretarial Service that the following individuals were authorized to pick up mail for the CST: [redacted] and [redacted] The address for CST was listed as 4391 Sunset Boulevard, Suite 291, Los Angeles, California, telephone number (213) 669-8465. b6 b7C

The Albuquerque Division was able to obtain descriptive data through the California Department of Motor Vehicles for [redacted] who was listed as a recipient for mail for CST. b6 b7C

By communication dated July 14, 1987, the Los Angeles Division of the FBI furnished the attached background information regarding the COS.

On August 26, 1988, AQ T-4 advised that a resident of northern New Mexico had recently had some difficulty with CST inasmuch as they had the telephone company which covers this rural area to run telephone lines across his property to service their establishment without obtaining the proper easements. AQ T-4 advised that this resident had obtained the legal services of an attorney in his dispute with the CST. Two of the CST representatives met with the land owner and it was determined that these individuals were [redacted] who identified himself a the [redacted] of CST with an address of [redacted] telephone number [redacted] at CST. The land owner told the two representatives that he would make no commitments until he discussed this matter in detail with his attorney. b6 b7C b7D

AQ T-4 stated that [redacted] advised that CST personnel had recently observed aircraft flying over the CST property and that they had determined that these aircraft belonged to environmentalists. AQ T-4 thought it strange that CST was able to identify aircraft until he remembered that [redacted] and [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

works for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) at the Las Vegas, New Mexico, airport. AQ T-4 advised that CST has required expenses of up to $4,000,000 in building a "vault" in the side of a rock mountain on their property and have requested at least 600 amps of power from the local power utility and at least 20 private lines from the telephone company. AQ T-4 advised that he has heard small arms fire coming from the CST property on occasion.

AQ T-3 advised that CST presently owns 400,095 acres in San Miguel County of northern New Mexico and, according to the County Assessor's Office, paid $484,316 for the property.

On August 26, 1988, as part of the lease cooperation request this information was furnished to NMSP.

By communication dated November 3, 1988, the FBI Headquarters advised that a check of indices was negative for [redacted] b6 b7C

By communication dated February 24, 1989, the Oklahoma City Division of the FBI advised they had interviewed [redacted] on February 23, 1989, at the Office of the Civil Aviation Security Division, FAA, Oklahoma City. [redacted] stated he is not familiar with [redacted] however, he is acquainted with [redacted] stated he has known [redacted] for over one year. [redacted] stated he is not affiliated with the CST, however, he does know about their compound in New Mexico. [redacted] stated he did provide [redacted] with aircraft tail number information and has done so about six times. [redacted] stated that this was when he was stationed at the Las Vegas Flight Service Center at Las Vegas, New Mexico. [redacted] stated [redacted] would bring him tail numbers and would ask him to provide him with the names of persons registered to the tail numbers. In addition, [redacted] stated he also provided [redacted] with one set of micro-fiche consisting of approximately 20 cards in the set. [redacted] did not receive any money or any type of compensation for the information or the micro-fiche provided to [redacted] also denied the fact that he was actively recruited by [redacted] and other members of the CST and only provided this information in order to keep him from coming to their office. At this point in the interview, [redacted] began to change his story in that [redacted] would bring him a description of an aircraft to include the type of aircraft and color. Based on this descriptive information, [redacted] would then determine the tail

b6 b7C

number for the particular aircraft and then would provide him with who the registered owner is.

By communication dated March 6, 1989, the Dallas Division of the FBI advised that information had been received regarding a company who had been contracted to install telephone lines at a site near a village in northern New Mexico named Trementina, New Mexico, located at the base of a mountain on Highway 104. Upon reaching the village, the members of the telephone crew were instructed by the customer to install the telephone lines (six in all) one mile from the actual site and that none of the crew would be allowed any closer. The telephone crew refused this request stating that this was against company policy and that final installation would have to be made at the actual site. A compromise was reached at one half mile and terminal jacks were installed on posts near rocks and trees in an inconspicuous manner and the telephone crew was guarded the entire time they worked. The guards were unarmed. Upon questioning one of the guards, it was learned that the site consisted of a chamber cut into the side of the mountain 10 feet wide by 10 feet high at the entrance and 300 feet back. The purpose for the site it was explained was for storing church records. The payment for the telephone service was made by Church Sciences, San Miguel Ranch, California.

By communication dated April 10, 1989, the Oklahoma City Division of the FBI advised that on March 2, 1989, [redacted] b6 b7C Legal Counsel Division, FAA, Aeronautical Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, stated that it was not a federal offense or FAA violation to provide information of aircraft tail numbers to the general public. [redacted] stated tail number information is considered public property and, therefore, the general public is authorized to receive this information. In addition, [redacted] stated the fact that [redacted] gave micro-fiche documents and other information to private citizens is not a federal or FAA violation. [redacted] stated as a general practice, FAA disposes of micro-fiche documents and information on a regular basis.

By communication dated May 10, 1989, the Houston Division of the FBI furnished the results of an interview with [redacted] who stated he had learned from people that were b6 b7C involved in the actual construction of the tunnel in New Mexico, that the tunnel is 600 feet long with 200 foot wings. The tunnel is gunnite lined and has four steel doors at the tunnel entrance, at the midpoint of the tunnel, and at each wing entrance. The

tunnel is allegedly located 300 feet under the mesa on the ranch. [redacted] stated that the tunnel was built by people residing in Trementina, New Mexico, but he was unable to name any of these people. He stated that the same workers were asked to relocate to California to build another tunnel there. He was told this by unknown workers. b6 b7C

[redacted] stated that the debris from the construction of the tunnel was used to build a road to the base camp. [redacted] claimed that the tunnel is 18 feet wide and 14 feet high and has a 600 amp electrical service connection. He was told this information by unknown construction workers. He stated that they are also building a two story house over the entrance of the tunnel in order to hide the tunnel entrance. [redacted] stated that [redacted] told him that there was a helipad at the base camp on the ranch and the helipad was needed for inspectors to land. The inspectors were allegedly from the U.S. Bureau of Mines. b6 b7C

On May 30, 1989, representatives of the NMSP and BLM Law Enforcement Services advised they are not aware of any illegal activity being conducted on the part of CST other than the misdemeanor trespass on BLM property. The BLM representative advised that BLM officials will most likely negotiate the trespass problem with CST and come to an agreement that will both satisfy CST and BLM.

FD-93 (Rev. 01/25/91)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

TRANSMIT VIA:
☒ Teletype

PRECEDENCE:
☐ Immediate
☒ Priority
☐ Routine

CLASSIFICATION:
☐ TOP SECRET
☐ SECRET
☐ CONFIDENTIAL
☒ UNCLAS E F T O
☐ UNCLAS

DATE: 6/15/93

PAGE 1 OF 13

FM DIRECTOR FBI (62-116151)(47-56689)(62-94080)

TO LEGAT BONN (163A-BN-11778)

LEGAT LONDON (163E-LO-11388)

BT

UNCLAS E F T O

SECTION 1 OF 2

CITE: //0450//

SUBJECT: CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOTY; FPC; OO; BN.

REBONNTEL APRIL 26, 1993, AND LONAIRTEL FEBRUARY 25, 1993.

BUFILES NEGATIVE RE WORLD INSTITUTE OF SCIENTOLOGY ENTERPRISES; SOCIAL COORDINATION (SOCO) AND CELEBRITIES CENTERS.

BUFILES REVEAL THERE HAVE BEEN NUMEROUS INQUIRIES FROM CITIZENS TO THE FBI REGARDING THE CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY (COS) DATING FROM THE 1960'S. WE HAVE ALSO RECEIVED NUMEROUS

******* FOR COMM CENTER USE ONLY *******

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Approved By _____

MRI/JUL _____ ISN _____

Transmitted _____

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

ALLEGATIONS OF CRIMINAL VIOLATIONS OF CHILD LABOR LAWS, PROSTITUTION, DRUGS AND THEFT.

COS WAS FOUNDED BY LAFAYETTE RON HUBBARD, WHOSE THEORY OF "SCIENTOLOGY" WAS AN ALLEGED SCIENCE WHICH INSTILLED SELF-CONFIDENCE, ASSISTED IN REMOVING MENTAL PROBLEMS AND WAS DEDICATED TO THE FREEDOM OF THE "SPIRIT." HUBBARD DIED JANUARY 24, 1986. MEMORANDA FROM BUFILES TO FOLLOW WITH ADDITIONAL BACKGROUND REGARDING COS AND A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE COS THAT HAD BEEN PRINTED IN THE "TORONTO SUN," A TORONTO, CANADA, NEWSPAPER.

IN MAY, 1976, MEMBERS OF COS IMPERSONATED IRS AGENTS AND GAINED ACCESS TO THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THEY WERE DISCOVERED IN THE ACT OF REPRODUCTING GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS. THIS INCIDENT PRECIPITATED A MASSIVE INVESTIGATION BY THE FBI AGAINST VARIOUS OFFICIALS OF THE COS FOR VIOLATIONS RANGING FROM THEFT OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY TO AIDING AND ABETTING.

DURING OUR INVESTIGATION, TWO COS OFFICES (CALIFORNIA AND WASHINGTON, D.C.) WERE SEARCHED IN JULY, 1977, AND OVER 20,000 DOCUMENTS CONFISCATED.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

IN OCTOBER, 1979, NINE OFFICIALS OF THE COS WERE CONVICTED FOR DIRECTING A CONSPIRACY TO STEAL GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ABOUT COS. IN DECEMBER, 1980, TWO MORE OFFICIALS WERE EXTRADITED FROM EUROPE AND CONVICTED IN THIS CASE.

OUR TAMPA, FLORIDA, OFFICE CONDUCTED AN INVESTIGATION IN 1984, AND OUR LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, OFFICE CONDUCTED AN INVESTIGATION IN 1988 INTO CHARGES THAT COS HAD SET UP AN ELABORATE SCHEME TO UTILIZED DRUGS AND PROSTITUTES TO COMPROMISE FEDERAL JUDGES PRESIDING OVER CIVIL LITIGATIONS INVOLVING THE COS. INVESTIGATIONS FAILED TO SUBSTANTIATE THE ALLEGATIONS AND PROSECUTION WAS DECLINED IN BOTH INVESTIGATIONS.

COS WAS THE SUBJECT OF AN OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE INVESTIGATION BY OUR SAN ANTONIO AND BOSTON FIELD OFFICES IN 1985. COS REPORTEDLY HIRED PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS IN A ATTEMPT TO UNCOVER WHAT OUR FIELD OFFICES WERE DOING IN THEIR INVESTIGATION OF THE HUBBARD CHECK CASE AND TO DETERMINE THE IDENTITIES OF OUR AGENTS. NO PROSECUTION RESULTED.

REPORTEDLY, COS HAS AN ENEMY LIST AND THEY ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT, EMBARRASS OR HARASS FORMER MEMBERS OF COS, THEIR ATTORNEYS AND OTHERS.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

REPORTEDLY, COS HAS ATTEMPTED IN THE PAST TO ESTABLISH AN INTELLIGENCE CENTER IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. THE PURPOSE OF THIS INTELLIGENCE CENTER WAS TO CONDUCT NATIONWIDE INVESTIGATIONS ON INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS, SUCH AS THE FBI AND IRS WHO WERE INVOLVED IN LITIGATION AND/OR INVESTIGATIONS AGAINST COS OR OTHERWISE OF INTEREST TO COS.

IN ADDITION, A MEMORANDUM CAPTIONED "CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL TECHNOLOGY (CST); DOMESTIC SECURITY/TERRORISM-CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY," IS BEING SENT TO YOUR OFFICE WHICH CONTAINS ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

COS HAS FILED NUMEROUS CIVIL ACTION SUITS IN THE LATE 1970'S, 80'S AND 90'S. BELOW IS A LISTING OF LEGAL SUITS FILED BY THE COS.

CLAIMANT	DATE OF CLAIM	PERSON SIGNING CLAIM OR CIVIL ACTION NUMBER
COS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (CA)	7/18/77	CV 77-2654 WMP
THE FOUNDING COS OF	1/24/78	78-1391

0-93A (Rev. 01/25/91)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

^PAGE 5 UNCLAS E F T O

WASHINGTON, D.C., INC.
(WDC)
COS OF CA 4/12/78 92C-1200
VS U.S. AIR FORCE
ET AL
COS OF CA 8/18/78 78-679-CIV-T-K
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA
(FL)
COS OF CA 9/28/78 (SIGNATURE ILLEGIBLE),
HOLLYWOOD, CA [redacted] OF COS OF CA
COS OF MICHIGAN (MI) 10/2/78 REV. [redacted]
ROYAL OAK, MI [redacted] OF
COS OF MI
COS OF MISSOURI (MO) 10/2/78 [redacted]
ST. LOUIS, MO [redacted] OF COS OF
MO
COS OF SACRAMENTO 10/2/78 [redacted]
SACRAMENTO, CA OF
COS OF SACRAMENTO
COS OF SAN DIEGO UNDATED, BUT [redacted]

b6
b7C

b6
b7C

0-93A (Rev. 01/25/91)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

^PAGE 6 UNCLAS E F T O

SAN DIEGO, CA	TRANSMITTED	[redacted] OF COS
	BY LETTER DATED	OF SAN DIEGO
	10/2/78	
COS OF BOSTON	UNDATED, BUT	[redacted]
BOSTON, MA	TRANSMITTED	[redacted] OF
	BY LETTER	COS OF BOSTON.
	DATED 10/3/78	
COS OF MINNESOTA (MN)	10/3/78	[redacted]
MINNEAPOLIS, MN		[redacted] OF COS OF MN
COS OF WASHINGTON	10/3/78	[redacted]
STATE (WA)		[redacted] OF COS OF
SEATTLE, WA		WA
COS OF NEVADA (NV)	10/4/78	(SIGNATURE ILLEGIBLE),
LAS VEGAS, NV		[redacted] OF COS OF NV
COS OF TEXAS (TX)	10/5/78	[redacted]
AUSTIN, TX		[redacted] OF COS OF TX

BT

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0-93 (Rev. 01/25/91)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

TRANSMIT VIA:
☒ Teletype

PRECEDENCE:
☐ Immediate
☒ Priority
☐ Routine

CLASSIFICATION:
☐ TOP SECRET
☐ SECRET
☐ CONFIDENTIAL
☒ UNCLAS E F T O
☐ UNCLAS

DATE: 6/15/93

^PAGE 7 OF 13

FM DIRECTOR FBI (62-116151)(47-56689)(62-94080)

TO LEGAT BONN (163A-BN-117?8)

LEGAT LONDON (163E-LO-11388)

BT

UNCLAS E F T O

SECTION 2 OF 2

CITE: //0450//

SUBJECT: CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOTY; FPC; 00; BN.

COS OF FL 10/8/78 [redacted]

CORAL GABLES, FL , [redacted] OF COS OF FL

COS OF NEW YORK (NY) UNDATED, BUT (SIGNATURE ILLEGIBLE),

NY, NY TRANSMITTED [redacted] OF COS NY

BY LETTER

DATED 10/9/78

COS OF PORTLAND 10/10/78 [redacted]

b6
b7C

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MRI/JUL _____ ISN _____

Transmitted _____

0-93A (Rev. 01/25/91)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

^PAGE 8 UNCLAS E F T O

PORTLAND, OREGON		
COS OF BUFFALO	10/13/78	[redacted]
BUFFALO, NY		OF COS OF BUFFALO, NY
COS OF PENNSYLVANIA	10/13/78	[redacted]
(PA)		[redacted] COS OF PA
ARDMORE, PA		
COS OF COLORADO	10/25/78	[redacted] COS OF
(CO), INC.		CO
DENVER, CO		
COS OF NV., CORP.	11/15/78	CV-LA-78-244-HEC
LAS VEGAS, NV		
COS OF CA, INC.	1979	80-5120
COS OF MO, INC.	2/9/79	79-0156C(4)
ST. LOUIS, MO		
COS, ETC	2/14/79	CA 79-179 T-K
TAMPA, FL		
COS OF BOSTON, INC.	5/31/79	79-1059-MA
BOSTON, MA		
COS OF NY	7/12/79	79 CV 3620
NY, NY		

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

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COS OF MINNESOTA	3/13/80	79-3217
(CONSOLIDATED CASES)		
COS OF CA	10/21/80	78-679 CIV T-K
COS OF CA	10/22/81	CV 78-2053 (RMT)
NY, NY		
THE FOUNDING COS	6/15/82	82-1514
OF WDC, INC.		
COS OF CA, ETC	7/82	81-681-MC
COS OF CA & COS	10/23/84	CD 848182 LEW (PX)
FLAG SERVICE		
ORGANIZATION, INC		
LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS OF CA	3/12/85	0538275
LOS ANGELES, CA		
NANCY MCLEAN AND	8/26/85	81-174-CIV-T-17
JOHN MCLEAN, HER SON,		
PLANTIFFS VS COS OF CA		
COS OF CA	9/30/86	C 420153
LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS	4/24/90	90-2048

0-93A (Rev. 01/25/91)

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COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

^PAGE 10 UNCLAS E F T O

LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS OF CA	4/24/90	CV 90-2048 WMB
HOLLYWOOD, CA		
COS	4/24/90	CV-90-2048
LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL	3/18/91	91-10850-C
BOSTON, MA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL	3/19/91	91-10850-C
BOSTON, MA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL &	5/23/91	91-563-C
BRIDGE PUBLICATIONS, INC.		
HOLLYWOOD, CA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL INC.	8/1/91	CV 91-4137-AAH (KX)
HOLLYWOOD, CA		
COS OF CA	8/16/91	SA-91-CA-0458
SAN ANTONIO, TX		
COS, INTERNATIONAL	1/9/92	92-0167 SVM
LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL	1/15/92	92-0304 DWW
LOS ANGELES, CA		

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COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

^PAGE 11 UNCLAS E F T O

LYMAN DOYLE SPURLOCK	1/22/92	CV 91-5602 R
LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL	2/18/92	92 C 1200
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS		
COS	2/27/92	CV92-1260 SVW (EEX)
LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL	3/92	92-0631 ER (JRX)
LOS ANGELES, CA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL	4/23/92	92-2495 IH
HOLLYWOOD, CA		
COS, INTERNATIONAL,	7/92	91-6426 HLH (TX)
MIAMI, FL		

BUFILES REVEAL NO RECORD RE FLAG LAND BASE; HOWEVER, OUR FILES REVEAL THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION REGARDING THE ORGANIZATION "FLAG."

IN NOVEMBER, 1984, AN INDIVIDUAL CONTACTED OUR SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE AND STATED HE HAD STARTED EMPLOYMENT WITH THE COS IN OCTOBER, 1984, AND HE WAS CONCERNED HE HAD FURNISHED CLASSIFIED INFORMATION TO THE COS.

0-93A (Rev. 01/25/91)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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COMMUNICATION MESSAGE FORM

^PAGE 12 UNCLAS E F T O

THIS INDIVIDUAL STATED HE WAS INTERVIEWED ON NOVEMBER 16, 1984, AT COS IN SAN FRANCISCO, CA, AND WAS QUESTIONED IN DEPTH CONCERNING HIS SERVICE IN THE U.S. NAVY. THE INTERVIEW LASTED SIX HOURS. AFTER THE INTERVIEW, HE WAS ADVISED HE WAS NO LONGER EMPLOYED AT COS.

THE INDIVIDUAL STATED HE RETURNED TO COS ON NOVEMBER 28, 1984, AND TALKED TO A WOMAN WHO ADVISED HIM THE COS WOULD BE WILLING TO SEND HIM TO THEIR "FLAG BASE" IN CLEARWATER, FL, FOR A SIX-WEEK TRAINING COURSE IN COUNTERINTELLIGENCE, TO INCLUDE INVESTIGATIVE PROCEDURES AND HOW TO REPORT RESULTS OF INVESTIGATIONS TO COS. IN RETURN, HE WOULD BE REQUESTED TO FURNISH ALL DETAILS OF HIS NAVAL EXPERIENCE, TO INCLUDE SHIP SECURITY MEASURES, HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE IRS, FBI AND OPINIONS OF TAXATION.

OUR FILES CONTAIN NO ADDITIONAL IDENTIFIABLE DATA REGARDING FLAG.

BT

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U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Washington, D. C. 20535

September 21, 1993

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

The central files of the FBI reveal there have been numerous inquiries from citizens to the FBI regarding the Church of Scientology (COS) dating from the 1960's. We have also received numerous allegations of criminal violations of child labor laws, prostitution, drugs and theft.

COS was founded by Lafayette Ron Hubbard, whose theory of "scientology" was an alleged science which instilled self-confidence, assisted in removing mental problems and was dedicated to the freedom of the "spirit." Hubbard died January 24, 1986. Attached are three memoranda which contain additional background regarding COS and a series of articles on the COS that had been printed in the "Toronto Sun," a Toronto, Canada, newspaper.

In May, 1976, members of the COS impersonated United States (U.S.) Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Agents and gained access to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C. They were discovered in the act of reproducing Government documents. This incident precipitated a massive investigation by the FBI against various officials of the COS for Federal violations, ranging from Theft of Government Property to Aiding and Abetting.

During our investigation, two COS offices (California and Washington, D.C.) were searched in July, 1977, and over 20,000 documents were confiscated.

In October, 1979, nine officials of the COS were convicted for directing a conspiracy to steal Government documents regarding COS. In December, 1980, two more officials were extradicted from Europe and convicted in this case.

Our Tampa, Florida, Office conducted an investigation in 1984, and our Los Angeles, California, Office conducted an investigation in 1988 into charges that COS had set up an elaborate scheme to utilize drugs and prostitutes to compromise Federal judges presiding over civil litigations involving the COS. Investigations failed to substantiate the allegations and prosecution was declined in both cases.

In November, 1984, an individual contacted our San Francisco Office and stated he had started employment with the COS in October, 1984, and he was concerned he had furnished classified information to COS.

This individual stated he was interviewed on November 16, 1984, at COS in San Francisco, California, and was questioned in depth concerning his service in the U.S. Navy. The interview lasted six hours. After the interview, he was advised he was no longer employed at COS.

The individual stated he returned to COS on November 28, 1984, and talked to a woman who advised him the COS would be willing to send him to their "Flag Base" in Clearwater, Florida, for a six-week training course in counterintelligence, to include investigative procedures and how to report results of investigations to COS. In return, he would be requested to furnish all details of his naval experience, to include ship security measures, his knowledge of the IRS, FBI and opinions of taxation.

COS was the subject of an Obstruction of Justice investigation by our San Antonio, Texas, and Boston, Massachusetts, Field Offices in 1985. COS reportedly hired private investigators in an attempt to uncover what our field offices were doing in their investigation of the Hubbard Check Case and to determine the identities of our Agents. No prosecution resulted.

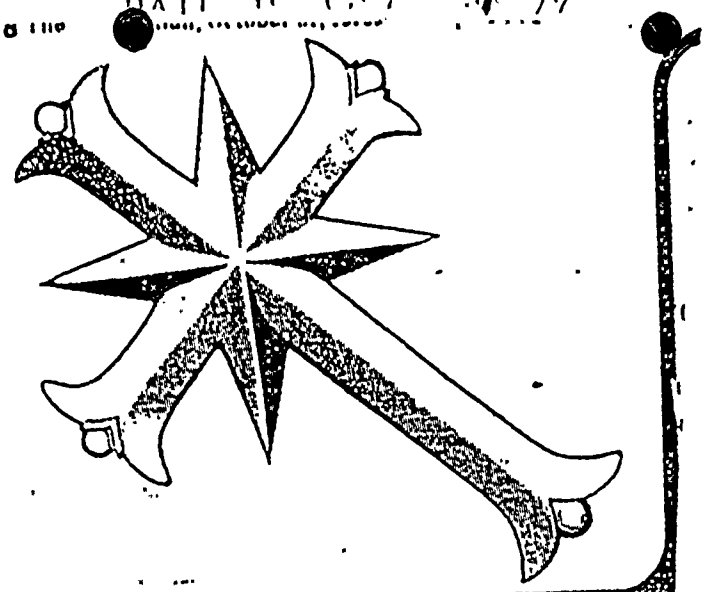
Reportedly, COS has an enemy list and they attempt to discredit, embarrass or harass former members of COS, their attorneys and others.

Church of Scientology

Reportedly, COS has attempted in the past to establish an intelligence center in San Antonio, Texas. The purpose of this intelligence center was to conduct nationwide investigations on individuals and organizations, such as the FBI and IRS who were involved in litigation and/or investigations against COS or otherwise of interest to COS.

In addition, attached is a memorandum captioned "Church of Spiritual Technology (CST); Domestic Security/Terrorism - Church of Scientology," which contains additional information concerning COS.

COS has filed numerous civil action suits during the 1970's, 1980's and 1990's.



FIRST OF A SERIES

'Spot who is attacking us. Start investigating them promptly for felonies or worse, using our own professionals. Start feeding lurid, blood, sex, crime, actual evidence on the attackers to the press. Don't ever submit tamely to investigation of us. Make it rough, rough on the attackers all the way.'

—L. Ron Hubbard, Founder, The Church of Scientology

THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE

DATI

By MARK B[illegible]KOSKI
Staff W[illegible]ter

CLEARWATER, Fla. — On the throne of this sleepy, sun-drenched varicosed city of 85,000 in the middle of Pinellas County, where 33.7 per cent of its people are over the age of 65, sits a mayor who befits the image of "love it or leave it" America.

Until he speaks.

His name is Gabriel (Gabe) Casares. On this particular day, he was wearing a striped red-white-and-blue jacket, a striped shirt, and a tie adorned with tiny, embroidered maps of the United States complete with stars and, yes, more stripes.

On the wall of his office, directly above the miniature American flag perched on his desk, is a picture of Casares — a Democrat — shaking hands with Republican President Jerry Ford . . . "I have to admit I was giving him hell about something that day."

It all sounds very cozy, very stable, very American until Casares speaks about "armed guards . . . aliens . . . cults." Then it sounds more like an out-take from a Buck Rogers script.

But, it isn't. It's Clearwater in the summer of '76.

"This is reality," said Casares, "My city has been invaded by aliens involved in psycho-terrorism."

The "alien," said the mayor, is the Church of Scientology.

Under a cloak of secrecy in late 1975, the Church of Scientology moved into Clearwater and purchased — for $2.3 million, cash — the city's 50-year-old, 272-room landmark, The Fort Harrison resort hotel.

The buy was locked up by Southern Land Development and Leasing Corp., a newly-chartered unknown. A few weeks later, the same corporation put down $550,000 — again in cash — to buy the nearby Bank of Clearwater building.

Word soon filtered down the "real" buyer was an organization known as the United Churches of Florida, a "large, non-profit religious corporation." Again, no one had ever heard of a religious group known as the United Churches of Florida.

It wasn't until late January, three months later, that the truth was known. The powerful Church of Scientology had a toe hold on downtown Clearwater.

If Scientology has problems, one of them is not money. In Toronto, for example, the church's headquarters at 124 Avenue Rd. — 9,000 square feet in a prime rental area — is leased for a minimum of $45,000 to a maximum of $90,000 a year.

In Clearwater, however, the church walked in and bought.

"There was nothing we could do to stop the purchase," said Clearwater city manager Picot Floyd. "The way that land is zoned, anything short of an abattoir could go up in the Fort Harrison."

The European cash and the smokescreen successfully employed by the Church of Scientology produced a galloping paranoia which is still affecting the city and law suits totalling millions have been levelled against seemingly anyone who didn't keep his mouth shut

In February, Scientologists sued Casares on two counts of libel and civil rights violations, charging the mayor prevented the church from free practice of religion

"They can sue me to hell and back," said Casares. "There is no basis in science for this organization and I question them being recognized as a religion.

"I don't know of any religion that sanctions lying, cheating, and intimidation as part of its doctrinal tenets."

The pull no punch approach by Casares put the 58 year old mayor on the Scientologist books as an "attacker" and, according to Hubbard policy, left him open for Scientologists to, "Start feeding lurid, blood, sex, crime, actual evidence on the attackers to the press."

As such, to a c[illegible]was done. The Scientologists went to the local p[illegible]rmed with a dossier on Casares claiming he was involved in shady land deals in Clearwater and that his wife, Margaret, was a co-conspirator. Casares was also accused of possessing "worthless" academic degrees and even of lying concerning his place of birth, Alpine, Tex.

"Hell, they even tried to label me a wetback," said Casares who later went to the press armed with official records, documents, and Air Force commendations to set the record straight.

Fighting fire with fire, Casares countersued, asking a total of $8 million for damage to his reputation as an individual, a businessman, and a public official.

"They can sue me again," said Casares, "but there is no way I'll give in. They're not going to get me to stand in front of the Fort Harrison and shake their hands as though it was all a big misunderstanding."

Casares took but a moment to reflect. He was irked back at the beginning when the Church of Scientology threw up guards around the building, their own devotees dressed in dark uniforms, carrying billy clubs and mace.

"Why would an organization that professes to be a religious organization based on love and trust require so many guards?

"When the Fort Harrison was there," said Casares, "and loaded with guests with jewels and expensive cameras and travellers' cheques, I never saw any guards. Suddenly it became an armed camp.

"Then look at all the money and how it came in so fast . . . not from the Chase Manhattan Bank but from some outfit called the Bank of Suez in Luxembourg."

Soon afterward, and almost reluctantly, a high-ranking church spokesman named Arthur Marin who was flown in from Los Angeles to quell the rising anti-Scientology tide in Clearwater decided to remove the "armed guards."

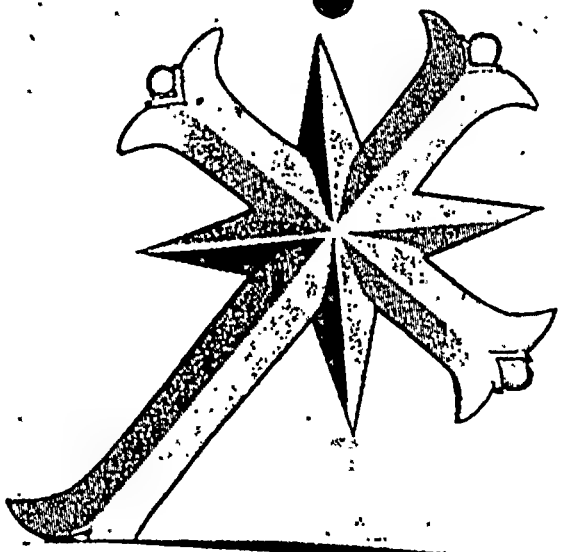
"I don't think they (the guards) are as horrible as the mayor says," said Marin, stating, in fact, that one of the Fort Harrison residents was attacked in the parking garage and would have been robbed if one of the guards hadn't appeared.

"We are dealing with an individual (the mayor) who has a lot of hate in him," said Marin, "And that amount of hate, according to Scientology technology, is built up by transgressions.

"Individuals who do that, we have found, one for one, are doing it out of vested interest, hidden motives, and fear."

What really irks Casares, a man who says he is a devout Christian, is the way the Church of Scientology, in the "guise" of the United Churches of Florida,

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'Taxes exist only to destroy businesses. Be impudent. Get rich and to hell with them. Governments are just a reactive bank we have to live with for a while. Learn to handle them. But not by refusing to make money or have it.'

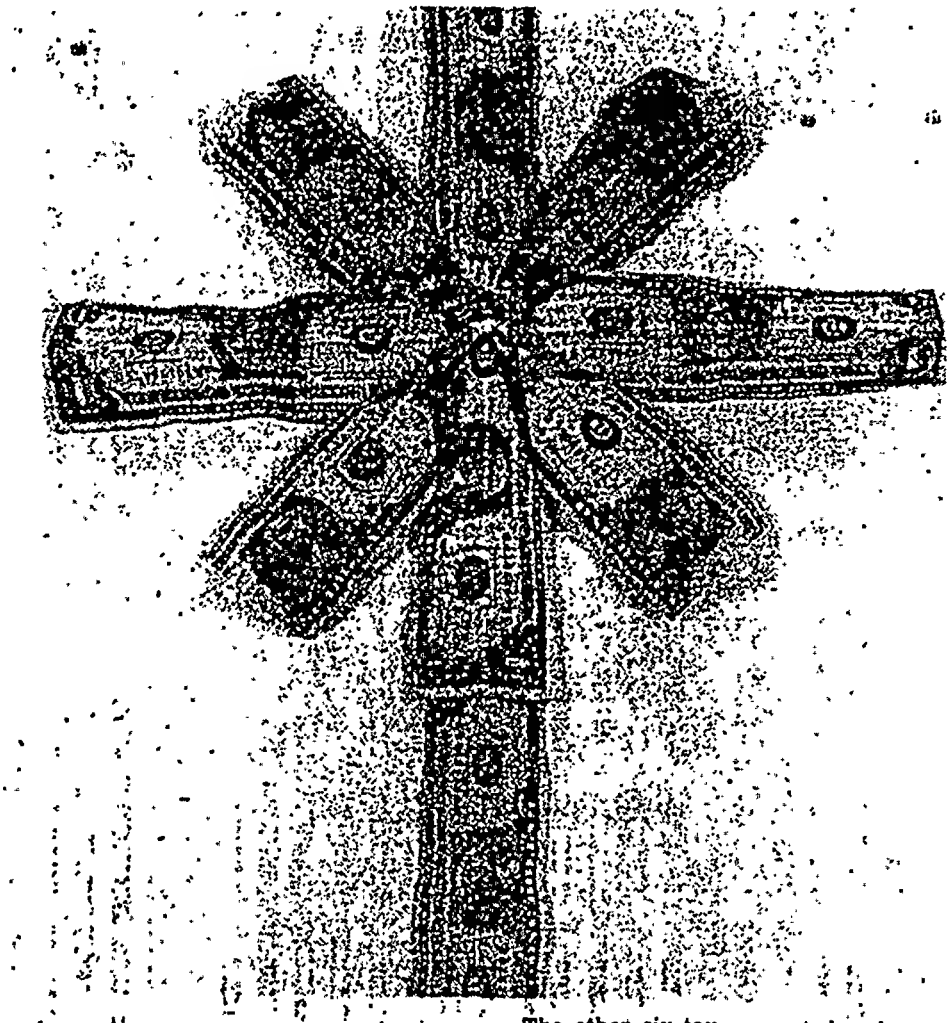
—L. Ron Hubbard, Founder
The Church of Scientology

SECOND OF A SERIES

THE SCIENTOLOG FILE

DATE

By MARK BONCHOSKI
Staff Writer



In late 1975, shortly after the Church of Scientology handed over $2.3 million — cash — to purchase the majestic Fort Harrison Hotel in Clearwater, Fla., a newspaper reporter phoned a Clearwater bank claiming to be a realtor holding a $100,000 cheque signed by L. Ron Hubbard.

Speaking with the bank manager, the reporter-cum-realtor expressed doubts about accepting an uncertified cheque of such magnitude. There was, however, no hint of hesitancy in the voice of the bank manager. The cheque was good. L. Ron Hubbard had at least a six-figure bank account in Clearwater.

In a money-talks world, the Church of Scientology can speak loudly although, for the last five years, it has waged a battle with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to keep its financial records out of the hands of IRS investigators.

The question is why?

In mid-July of this year, Bette Orsini, a staff writer with the St. Petersburg Times, wrote that 11 of the tax-exempt churches of Scientology were apparently paying part of their profits to the head church in California which must, by law, pay taxes.

The heavy infusion of tax-free money into the West Coast church was disclosed by a Times study of receipts and expenditures of the "separate" Scientology churches throughout the United States. Protection of privacy laws in Canada, at the moment, make such a study here virtually impossible.

In 1969, however, the Church of Scientology in California was removed from the federal register of non-profit organizations qualifying to receive tax-deductible contributions. The IRS found that the church had not been in compliance with the law and issued a revocation letter. In it, the government revoked the church's tax-exempt status, retroactive to January, 1957.

IRS efforts to enforce a summons for the church's 1968-69 financial records are pending in federal courts in Los Angeles in a continuing investigation on taxes which began in '71.

The Times wrote that 11 of 12 Scientology churches in the States holding tax-exempt status laid out roughly $900,000 of the $3 million they collected tax-free in 1974 and sent it to the California church.

And, nine of the churches acknowledged deposits totalling $1 million in bank accounts in the West European Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, outside the jurisdiction of the IRS.

Of the $846,310.20 sent to the California church, $69,184.46 went as "legal and professional fees" for the churches' "share" of expenses incurred on a national level; $402,515.61 went as "religious training" for church employees, most of it provided at the California church; and $374,610.13 went to purchase Scientology books, "confessional aids", tapes and religious "artifacts."

The 11 tax-exempt churches took in a total of $2,962,701.90 in 1974 and spent a total of $2,638,867.10, most of the money going to the California church. The large payouts left them with a $5,444.49 deficit for Texas to an $89,724.62 surplus in Missouri said the Times.

The Boston church sent at least $325,000 to be banked in the tiny tax haven of Luxembourg. Michigan sent at least $115,000. Washington State banked $100,000. Florida sent $75,000, the fourth largest amount among the Luxembourg-banking churches of Scientology.

The 11 churches also wound up 1974, said the Times, with an additional $468,179.19 in cash. They had $1,025,192.70 in "unused advanced donations" at the end of 1974, presumably payments made in advance by adherents for "religious counselling and training" they had yet to receive.

Among them, churches in 1974 held land valued at $88,389.66 and three of them held a combined $185,853.59 in mortgages and notes.

Forerunners in the 1974 gross of nearly $3 million for the Church of Scientology were the branches in Boston, Missouri and Florida.

The Church of Scientology in Boston brought in $813,257.66 for "religious counselling and training" and an additional $70,388.27 selling religious books and "artifacts."

The Missouri Church of Scientology, according to the Times study, grossed $570,303.75 on religious counselling and training and its book and artifact sales took in an additional $62,134.98.

The Church of Scientology of Florida had receipts of $369,669.55 for counselling and training and made $59,112.36 on book and artifact sales.

The other six tax exempt churches reportedly grossed $207,529.53 and $27,736.53 in Minnesota; $201,165.64 and $26,588.17 in Washington State; $181,221.17 and $28,833.69 in Hawaii; $143,446.92 and $23,814.76 in Texas; $82,711.40 and $12,627.56 in New Buffalo, N.Y.; and $82,182.24 and $16,603.77 in Portland, Ore.

According to the Times, although the 11 funnelled nearly a third of their gross income to the California church, they all claim to the federal government they have "no special relationship" to any other organization — nor any financial accountability.

But, the 11 churches all use the same California attorney, said the Times, and they all file reports on their daily operations and money collections to the church's "ecclesiastical heirarchy." But, they do so of their own "free will" and, therefore, such routines do not constitute accountability.

On Feb. 29, 1972, the Toronto branch of the Church of Scientology published a "command" from church founder, L. Ron Hubbard, which read: "In the matter of courses and students, SPEED (his capitalization) of service is of vital importance.

"The prosperity of a business," said Hubbard, "is directly proportional to the speed of flow of its particles (dispatches, cables, goods, messengers, students, customers, agents, etc.) To prosper, service must be as close to instant as possible. Anything which stops or delays or puts a customer or product on WAIT is

an enemy of that business."

In Orders of the Day at the time Hubbard's "command" was published, a Hubbard communications officer at the Toronto organization, wrote to all staff asking to "get the outflow really flooding out to the public."

Working on a potential basis, the officer noted there were, at that time, over 3,000 people in the organization's central file. Central file lists anyone who has left his or her name behind, whether it be simply from buying a book or taking the church's free personality test.

Talking potential, the writer said "each folder is worth at least $10,000. That mean's a potential $30 million.

"So what are we waiting for?" the communications officer asked the Toronto staff. "Write to these guys. Get them in. Get them on the Bridge (the church's course chart). Get the Gross Income up. Get viable. It's what you want. It's what we want. It's what Ron (Hubbard) wants. So do it for Ron."

A few weeks later, on May 31, 1972, the Toronto Orders of the Day commended two Scientology staffers, Bryan Levman and Emile Gilbert, for "coming up always with great ideas on how to make more money and thus permitting an increasing flow to Flag (then, the roving base of the Church of Scientology).

"This week we sent the most money ever to Flag", read the Orders of the Day. ". . .$3,500."

Two weeks later, the Orders of the Day came out listing the Toronto organization's condition as "DANGER." Gilbert, then the executive director of the Toronto organization, released, as is done every Friday, the week's income figures and statistics.

For the week ending Friday, June 16, 1972, the Gross Income for the Toronto organization totalled $13,464. The organization has fallen short of its target of $20,000. Gross cash on hand at the time, however, was, according to the Orders of the Day, $63,610 for the dayside operation of the church and $65,000 for the foundation.

In seemingly direct accordance with previous orders 2,816 letters went out that week, less than 200 short of the week's target of 3,000.

In effect, the letters paid off with 39 payments for new Scientology courses and 168 people coming in and adding their names to the central file. Each one, according to one Scientologist's thinking, being worth a potential $10,000 or . . . $168,000 total.

Although high-ranking Scientologists have affirmed that Scientology is not a "turn the other cheek" religion, any type of publicity — good or bad — is used to make money.

In a recent interview in the Scientology magazine Freedom — hyped as a WORLD EXCLUSIVE — L. Ron Hubbard is quoted as saying:

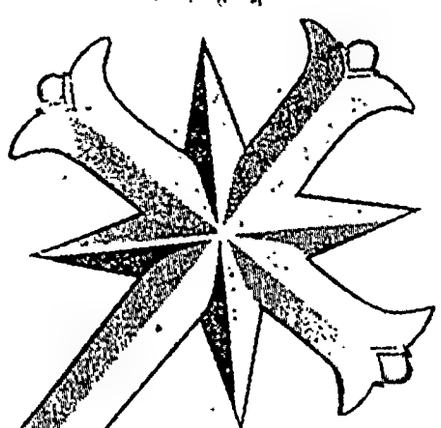
"Violent attack makes the subject that is under attack known. I have learned that whenever Scientology has been attacked in the past, its growth rate is accelerated, so I don't worry about such things or take it too seriously."

(NEXT: Scientology's founder)

DATE 2 NOV 76

'Writing for a penny a word is ridiculous. If a man really wanted to make a million dollars, the best way would be to start his own religion.'

—L. Ron Hubbard, Founder



THIRD OF A SERIES

THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE

By A[illegible]K BONOKOSKI
Staff Writer

Lafayette Ron Hubbard, who once upon a time was a science fiction writer, is not a god.

He has, however, been to Heaven . . . twice.

"The first time I arrived," wrote Hubbard to his followers, "was dated at 43,891,832,611,177 years, 344 days, 10 hours, 20 minutes, and 40 seconds from 10:02.5 p.m. Daylight Greenwich Time, May 9, 1963."

He also beat the Russians to Venus and was present as American spacemen fired probes into the Van Allen radiation belt in the 1950s. He says.

While little has been catalogued concerning Hubbard's jaunts throughout the galaxy, the founding father of the Church of Scientology logged, with precision detail, his trips to Heaven.

Quite frankly, following his second visit several hundred billion years later, he was shocked at how things had gone downhill.

The first time, however, the gates were majestic.

"An avenue of statues of saints leads to them," he wrote. "The gate pillars are surmounted by marble angels. The entering grounds are very well kept and laid out like the Bush (sic) Gardens of Pasdena, so often seen in the movies."

By the second trip, all was shabby.

"The vegetation is gone," said Hubbard. "The pillars are scruffy. The saints have vanished. So have the angels."

In his account, written off by most Scientologists as merely an allegory, Hubbard wrote that "the symbol of the crucified Christ is very apt indeed. It's the symbol of thetan betrayed."

The thetan, to Scientologists, is the "person himself, not his body or his name, the physical universe, his mind, or anything else . . . the immortal spirit."

The sight of Heaven, said Hubbard, strengthened his belief in the "goodness of Scientology."

"New religions always overthrow the false gods of the old," he wrote. "They do something to better man. We can improve man. We can prove the old gods false. And we can open a happier place in which the spirit may dwell. What more can you expect?"

When once asked by a British broadcaster: "Do you ever think you might be quite mad?", Hubbard replied: "Oh yes! The one man in the world who never believes he's mad is the madman."

Rarely photographed or seen by outsiders, the 65-year-old Hubbard, sporting a khaki jumpsuit and matching tam-o'-shanter, recently appeared in Clearwater, Fla., where his religious organization had plopped down $2,850,000 in cash for two buildings — the 272-room, historic landmark Fort Harrison Hotel and the Bank of Clearwater building.

The hotel is slated to become the sect's new Land Flagship, replacing Hubbard's 3,300-ton yacht, Apollo, which up until its scheduled sale, was the "advanced" training centre for the Church of Scientology.

The theory was furthur advanced by the presence at the hotel of many of Hubbard's Sea Org members, the sect's "soldiers of conviction" who sign "billion-year" contracts.

In Clearwater, prior to the onslaught of Scientology lawsuits against the city's mayor, Gabe Casares, the Clearwater Sun, the St. Petersburg Times and radio station WDCL, Hubbard barked out orders to his young crew, opened a six-figure checking account, and paid out $2,800 for clothes to a tailor named Nick Gialusis.

Then he simply disappeared with rumors flying he was off to Ireland to set up a new land base. If that is the case, money is no obstacle. Scientologists, in the last two years, have reportedly paid cash not only for the Clearwater properties but for two buildings in New York, two in Los Angeles, and others in Boston, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Miami, San Diego, and Riverside, Calif.

A brilliant and eccentric man who, despite disclaimers, still controls the sect, Hubbard was once a successful science fiction writer. In 1949, he seemed to predict his own future in a jocular speech to a convention of fellow authors: "Writing for a penny a word is ridiculous. If a man really wanted to make a million dollars, the best way would be to start his own religion."

Hubbard can safely ignore the sci-fi background nowadays, however, because his multi-national organization, boasting three-million-plus adherents, has given him wealth and worldwide influence beyond even a science fiction writer's dream.

According to Scientology literature, Hubbard was born on March 13, 1911 in Tilden, Neb., the only son of Navy Commander H. R. and Dora May Hubbard.

The way the biographies read, Hubbard grew up on his grandfather's cattle ranch in Montana where "he could ride before he could walk", then left with his parents for Washington and later followed father to the Far East, travelling through Northern China and India.

In 1930, again according to "official" biographies, Hubbard enrolled at George Washington University's Columbian College of Engineering. It is here the beginnings of Hubbard controversy over his academic status start.

Various biographies either written or supplied by Scientologists say Hubbard either graduated from or attended the university for two or four years.

One biography reads: "He graduated in mathematics and engineering from Columbia College to become a member of the first United States course in formal education in what is today called nuclear physics."

Official university records, however, show Hubbard attended two years at the university and left after being placed on academic probation. The records, now part of a federal court file, paint Hubbard a little short of the genius his devotees insist he is.

For his two years in college, Hubbard received only one A — in physical education in his freshman year — and he received four Fs — two in mathematics, one in physics, and one in German.



L. RON HUBBARD . . . the man behind the cult

For his second-year physics courses; his grades were E, D, and F. The failing grade came in the nuclear physics course he boasts of attending; molecular and atomic physics. He left school after a year of below-average grades in all but one subject, an English course on a short story for which he received a B in both semesters.

But, as a writer, few are more prolific. From his early science fiction, western and adventure stories, he progressed to write and publish a best-selling book in 1950 which was destined to be the foundation of Scientology.

"Dianetics: — The Modern Science of Mental Health" became an immediate best-seller, promoting Hubbard's theory that all problems of the mind — including most physical illnesses — could be solved with mental engineering precision.

Hubbard wrote Dianetics, which he claims was based on 13 years of research with several hundred patients, not long after he resigned his Navy commission . . . "revolted by war and Man's inhumanity to Man."

Various Scientology biographies of Hubbard claim he was the first American casualty of World War Two in the Far East and was flown home in the secretary of the navy's private plane. It is claimed several times Hubbard is the real-life model for the protagonist in the novel Mr. Roberts.

At the close of the war, say biographies, Hubbard was "crippled and blinded" and was pronounced dead not once, but twice.

Hubbard explains his recovery in a writing called My Philosophy: "I was abandoned by my family and friends . . . yet I worked my way back to fitness and strength in less than two years, using only what I knew and could determine about Man and his relationship to the Universe."

There, in essence, lies the birth of Scientology and the personal baby called Dianetics.

In the years that followed, Hubbard devoted himself to writing furthur texts on Dianetics and Scientology, the first of which appears to be the 1952 publication called Scientology: A History of Man.

About 1958, Hubbard transferred operations to England, Scientology, as a religion, now in full flight and with no end in sight. He set up headquarters at the Maharajah of Jaipur's 243-year-old former abode, St. Hill Manor, East Grinstead, Sussex, with his wife Mary Sue and their four children.

Hubbard's first wife, Margaret Louise Grubb, bore him two children, a son also named Lafayette Ronald Hubbard and nicknamed Nibs, and a daughter, Katherine May.

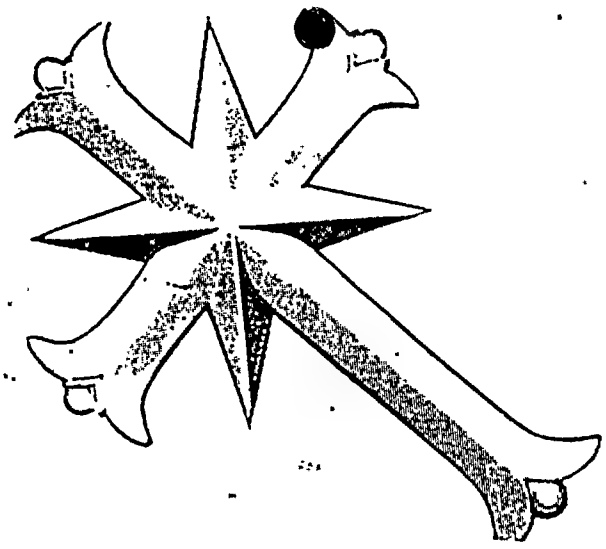
Until the end of 1965, he remained in England. When an Australian inquiry hit hard at Scientology, Hubbard left for South Africa, later landing in Rhodesia where he was reported living until his residence permit was not renewed.

Back in England, Hubbard took two blows on the chin. First, the Ministry of Health deprived the College of Scientologists of its status as an educational institute and, foreign nationals, many of them Americans, were barred from entering England to study or teach Scientology. Those restrictions, however, were later removed as England began to accept Scientology as a religion.

But, at the time of the blow, Hubbard had left the country on his ship, Apollo, and was refused re-entry.

Since then, however, Hubbard has come a long way. The last stop . . . Clearwater? Maybe Ireland? No country in the world has closed its gates to Scientology. For long. (NEXT: The thetan)

DATE



'People actually become curators of a museum just to keep a finger on a body they may have once had.'

— L. Ron Hubbard, Founder, The Church of Scientology

FOURTH OF A SERIES

THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE

DATE JAN 7[illegible]

By MAR[illegible]ONOKOSKI
Staff Writer

The space opera . . .

On Sept. 1, AD13 (meaning 13 years After Dianetics and the Hubbard book that launched Scientology) — in reality, 1963 — L. Ron Hubbard wrote of a Scientologist who had just died of cancer in a New York hospital.

"We lose a few people by death," wrote Hubbard, "unlike the healing profession who lose their practitioners in hordes.

"But we do, temporarily, lose some by death."

One such Scientologist was Marguerite Edelsteen who, according to Hubbard, "we will see again . . . in seven years."

"Evidence" of this "reincarnation" comes as a letter to Hubbard from Andy Bagley, then the organizational secretary for the Church of Scientology in New York City.

Bagley wrote:

"I found that she (Edelsteen) had little reality on how bad off her body was, so I put that R-factor (Reality-factor) in for her. The eyes were gone, the body no longer under her control; she mulled over this for a bit and thanked me for the information. She had thought the nurse was keeping her in a darkened room, and under heavy sedation.

"Then," said Bagley, "I exteriorized her and oriented her to the room."

"Exteriorization," according to Scientology, is the process by which a person's thetan, loosely described as a spirit, is able to leave the body and have control over matter, energy, space and time.

After performing this feat and exhibiting "admirable Scientology attitude throughout," Bagley went on by stating Edelsteen knew "exactly where she was.

"I directed her (thetan) to Brooklyn General Hospital maternity ward (to pick up a new body) and warned her about leaving Earth very far. She understood. She would fade in and out (of her body) throughout the auditing (counselling) and I would withdraw to the foot of the bed until she came back each time.

"She decided she would get a girl's body," wrote Bagley, "and she told me she would report back in six or seven years, to take up where she leaves off.

"I had a very strong impression that she would leave the body on Tuesday at 11 p.m. but I was off on my time. It was Wednesday evening at 11:10 p.m."

"The hospital staff," said Bagley, "was stoned over Marguerite. Everyone knows terminal cancer cases are never cogent and/or lucid in the last stages. Just before she left (the body), however, she told the nurses: 'Goodbye . . . I'm leaving now.'

"It is the very first time," concluded Bagley, "I've ever audited anyone out of a body."

If this is to be believed, as it is certainly by some Scientologists, then somewhere in the Brooklyn area is a young lady, possessed by the thetan formerly owned by Marguerite Edelsteen, who just celebrated her 16th birthday.

Such is part of the "space opera" of Scientology, a movement outlined as "a spiritual guide[illegible]to bring about Total Freedom to all spiritual Beings . . . a science of the knowing."

The road to Total Freedom is complex and expensive, a space oddity more than an odyssey. Much of the language is Hubbard's own invention and cannot be found in any contemporary dictionary. That is, other than Hubbard's own. For that reason, Scientologists are advised to be "very, very certain not to go past a word that is not fully understood."

To begin the journey into the "space age" religion, Hubbard takes the mind and divides it into two realms . . . the analytical and the reactive mind.

The analytical mind is rational, controlling perception and the ability to discover and figure. But, the reactive mind, says Hubbard, can work against this.

Throughout numerous past lives, say Scientologists, the reactive mind has picked up mental images of stress and unpleasantness which can short-circuit the well-meaning analytical mind.

It is the quest of Scientology to erase these images — called "engrams" — from the reactive mind. Once the reactive mind's slate has been wiped clean of "engrams" through expensive study and auditing (counselling) sessions, the Scientologist is deemed to have reached the state of "clear." Before this, he is simply known as a "preclear."

Conservative estimates say it costs a



SCIENTOLOGY student's clay model representation of the reactive mind.

DATE 3NOV 75

minimum of $[redacted] to reach the level of "clear" and c[redacted]st much more if the "preclear" has numerous "engrams" to be erased and/or trouble finding total committment towards his goal.

Auditing, using the controversial Scientology tool called the E-meter, is a costly proposition but a Scientology "must." The basic cost of a one-hour auditing session is $50 and seemingly never-ending. The $5,000 minimum to reach "clear" could skyrocket by thousands more. As in the case of Warren Hellyer, the young son of a prosperous Brantford-area farmer who became entangled in the Scientology world while touring Europe, ranking Scientologists tied Hellyer's personal problems to more and more fees.

Each time Hellyer reached a stumbling block in his courses, his auditor, according to Hellyer, said the problem was subconscious abberations he was unwilling to face. Finding the root of the problem necessitated more auditing and, thus, more money.

The enticement to spend, however, was what Scientologis said was beyond "clear" . . . the universe of the Operating Thetan where the trained Scientologist's thetan could "exteriorize" — leave the body — and control matter, energy, time, an and space.

Space, the final frontier. Operating Thetan is the only way to get there. And here begins the space oddity of a religion critics have labelled as "sci-fi."

There are eight levels of Operating Thetan, all requiring extensive study and a seemingly-bottomless bank account and/or a pay-as-you-work system as a staff member at one of the Scientology missions or orgs (short for organization).

According to the teachings of Hubbard, the level of OT III (Operating Thetan Three) is the "stable point for exteriorization."

He has written that reading the OT III literature before reaching the appropriate level will cause a person to "go crazy and die."

As outlined in Robert Kaufman's book, Inside Scientology, which was published in 1968 amid hue-and-cry from executive Scientologists, a Scientologist taking the OT III course is required to sign a waiver stating "the Scientology organization, its branches and L. Ron Hubbard are not responsible for anything that might happen to my body or mind on OT III."

An example follows as an excerpt from the OT III course, section three, which, properly trained, if read before will cause a "person to go crazy and die" . . . according to Hubbard:

"The head of the Galactic Federation (76 planets around larger stars visible from here and founded 95,000,000 years ago, very space opera), solved over-population (250 billion or so per planet — 178 billion on average) by mass implanting.

"He caused people to be brought to Teegeeack (Earth) and put an H-bomb on the principal volcanoes; the Pacific ones were taken in boxes to Hawaii and the Atlantic ones to Las Palmas and there packaged.

"His name [redacted]enn. He uses renegades. When [redacted] with his crime, Loyal Officers (to the people) captured him after six years of battle and put him in an electronic mountain top where he still is . . ."

In January, 1975, a defected Scientologist named Brendon Moore took out an ad in The Calgary Herald under the heading "TOP SECRET. Scientology Rip-Off" and described, in layman terms, what is meant apparently by the OT III material. "75,000,000 years ago," said Moore in the ad, "a wicked character named Xenn was a leading figure in this Confederation of planets and decided to control over-population by means of fusing beings together under duress so they thought they were one.

"This was done by dropping hydrogen bombs on volcanoes which had beings dumped on them. After the explosion the beings were furthur confused by showing them religious pictures of devils, angels, etc.

"Hubbard tells those Scientologists who have first paid for it (the OT III course) that everyone's body is made up of these befuddled beings and that only Scientology can save the world. When you do the OT III level you get rid of these beings and are free from being overwhelmed by them.

"Isn't that a good story?" asked Moore. "It's really an expensive one!"

Returning to conquer the land of Xenn, in loose definition, is the essence of Operating Thetan. Once there, he has control.

According to Hubbard scriptures, an Operating Thetan is as follows: 1. A thetan exterior who can have but doesn't have to have a body in order to control or operate thought, life, matter, space, and time: 2. Willing and knowing cause over life, thought, energy, space and time. And that would, of course, be mind and, of course, be universe: 3. An individual who would operate totally independent of his body whether he had one or didn't have one: 4. He is now himself, not dependent on the universe around him.

The ability of the Operating Thetan to "exteriorize," said Hubbard, "proves that the individual is not a body but an individual. This discovery in 1952 proved beyond any question the existence of a thetan, that the individual was a thetan, not a body, and disproved that man was an animal and that he was a spiritual being, timeless and deathless.

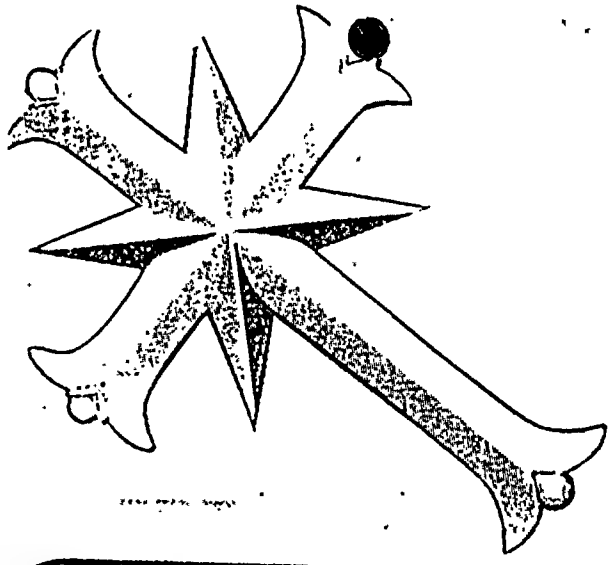
" . . . Purgatory and hell is a total myth," said Hubbard, "an invention just to make people very unhappy and is a vicious lie."

Insane? In 1952, when Hubbard "discovered" the thetan, he wrote that "in the understanding of human thought, which is Scientology, a therapy may be found which makes men more sane.

"A very effective thought-control technique could be worked out from Scientology which could be used to make individuals into willing slaves."

Critics have said the "thought-control technique" is the foundation of Scientology and that Hubbard now has 3.25 million "slaves" . . . worldwide.

(NEXT: Critics of Scientology)



FIFTH OF A SERIES

'It has not fully dawned on anyone that we can handle this planet . . . The spiritual beings on this planet have hit the end of the trail and only Scientology can give them any future at all . . . we have a secure beachhead over the world.'

— L. Ron Hubbard

THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE

DATE 4 Nov 74

By MARK BONOKOSKI
Staff Writer

L. Ron Hubbard, the science-fiction writer who rose to become the king of a science-fiction religion, allowed the publishers of his most major work to claim Scientology imparts a knowledge comparable to "man's discovery of fire and superior to his discovery of the arch."

To others, however, Scientology is quackery.

One such critic was U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, better known as the judge in the Ellsberg break-in case, one of the Watergate espisodes which saw six men burglarize the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Among those Gesell sentenced was John Ehrlichman, a top aide to former U.S. President Richard Nixon.

Gesell called "false . . . in short, a fraud," what he said was a Church of Scientology practice of leading a person to believe there was reliable scientific proof that illnesses automatically would be cured through Hubbard's technology.

Directly from Hubbard's writings: "Scientology does things for people where nothing has been done before. It makes people well from illnesses which were once considered hopeless.

"It increases their intelligence . . . One outstanding thing which it does: It alleviates burns received from Atomic Bombs.

"Scientology," wrote Hubbard, "is the only specific (cure) for radiation (atomic bomb) burns."

Through an "auditing process" involving a gizmo called an E-meter, a "confessional aid" resembling a primitive lie detector, Hubbard claims Scientology technology can pinpoint the "cause and cure of all psychosomatic ills which number, some say, 70 per cent of Man's listed ailments."

What the E-meter also does, however, is bring in money. Through auditing, or counselling sessions, bought at a minimum of $50 an hour, the E-meter has proved to be a source of a great deal of money for Scientology.

In 1974 alone, for example, the top three tax-exempt churches of Scientology in the United States — Boston, Missouri, and Florida — brought in a total of $1,732,231, just in counselling and training. An additional $200,000 was brought in through the sale of books and religious artifacts — namely, E-meters.

In 1963, a group of longshoremen deputized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration raided a Church of Scientology mission in Washington, D.C., seizing, as well as seemingly tons of literature, about 100 E-meters.

The FDA charged the devices were mislabelled . . . "claiming diagnosis, prevention, treatment and elimination of the causes of all mental and nervous disorders such as neuroses, psychoses, schizophrenia, and all psychosomatic ailments including most of the physical ailments of mankind such as arthritis, cancer, stomach ulcers; radiation burns from atomic bombs, polio, the common cold . . ."

It wasn't until 10 years later that the FDA, after recognizing the E-meter as "religious paraphernalia" — some four years after the church gained court acceptance as a "bona fide religion" — returned 5,000 yellowed volumes of 13 different books, about 20,000 booklets, and 65 E-meters.

Perhaps the most scathing attack on Scientology, however, came out of Australia in 1965 when the state of Victoria held a board of inquiry which led to Scientology, temporarily, being banned.

After hearing 151 witnesses in 160 days and amassing four million words of testimony, Kevin Anderson, a lawyer later to become a supreme court justice in Victoria, labelled the Scientology movement as "evil . . . a grave threat" and lacking "any worthwhile feature."

Scientologists, claiming the inquiry was "not much shorter than the Nuremberg Trials," came out with their rebuttal in the form of a publication entitled: "Kangaroo Court . . . An investigation into the conduct of the Board of Inquiry into Scientology."

Going straight for the jugular, the Scientologists not only attacked the validity of the report but the history of the entire State of Victoria.

"The foundation of Victoria," says Kangaroo Court, "consists of the riff-raff of London's slums — robbers, murderers, prostitutes, fences, thieves — the scourgings of Newgate and Bedlam.

"The niceties of truth and fairness, of hearing witnesses and weighing evidence, are not for men whose ancestry is lost in the promiscuity of the prison ships of transportation."

But Anderson, as well, went for the jugular.

He attacked the "remarkably skillful way" Hubbard "lured" people into Scientology and "kept (them) in subjection once ensnarled."

According to Anderson, Hubbard told his followers to "talk to anyone . . . do illness research . . . and do casualty contacts."

A direct take-out from the Australian report describes the third method (casualty contact) as the "inspiration of a

ghoul and "based on exploiting grief." Of this tech[illegible] Hubbard writes: "One takes ever[illegible] newspaper he can get his hands on and cuts out from it every story whereby he might have a preclear (potential Scientologist). He either has the address in the story itself or he gets the address, as a minister, from the newspaper.

"As speedily as possible," quotes the report, "he makes a call on the bereaved or injured person . . . He should represent himself to the person or the person's family as a minister whose compassion was compelled by the newspaper story concerning the person. He should then enter the presence of the person and give a nominal assistance, leave his card which states exactly where Church services are held every Sunday and with the statement that a much fuller recovery is possible by coming to these free services, and then make his departure. A great many miracles will follow in his wake and he is later to become the subject of the press himself.

"However, in handling the press, we should simply say that it is a mission of the Church to assist those who are in need of assistance."

Anderson was also appalled by the method Hubbard used to keep his adherents in line, putting through a "security check any Scientologist whose loyalty is in any way doubted."

"Hubbard irresponsibly asserts," said Anderson, "that anyone who was out of line in Scientology had a criminal or communist or homosexual background."

On May 22, 1961, Hubbard issued a policy letter prescribing "The Only Valid Security Check," a list of 150 questions. Responses to the questions would be monitored on the E-meter which measures the reaction to each.

Since Scientology believes in past lives, some of the questions verge on the bizarre. A sample:

"Have you ever raped anyone or been raped; been involved in an abortion, committed adultery, bigamy, practiced homosexuality, had intercourse with a member of your family, been sexually unfaithful, [illegible]ed sex with animals, practiced so[illegible]ly, slept with a member of a race of another color, committed culpable homicide, committed a justifiable crime, bombed anything, murdered anyone, hidden a body, attempted suicide, caused a suicide, kidnapped anyone, aided an informer, betrayed anyone for money, threatened anyone with a firearm

"Are my questions embarrassing?

". . . Have you ever plotted to destroy a member of your family, had a member of your family in an insane asylum, ever been pronounced insane, looted any place, conspired with anyone, practised fraud, ever had anything to do with Communism or been a Communist, been a newspaper reporter?"

In 1968, another policy letter apparently abolished such security checks but there is evidence of exceptions.

More was to be said by governments about Scientology . . . in Britain, South Africa, and even Ontario. Most of what was said was critical.

In 1970, an Ontario Government committee on the healing arts, headed by University of Toronto professor John Lee, completed a report despite objections by Scientologists that it was "infringing on the religious freedom" of Scientology.

In the committee's summary, it was written: "Hubbard's claims to have found the only known cure for atomic radiation effects is not only unsubstantiated, but, in view of its obvious military value, hardly likely to have been left uninvestigated by military authorities if it was of any value whatsoever.

" The extracts from Hubbard's instructions to auditors, as well as Victoria (Australia) demonstrations, make it clear beyond a doubt that a command form of hypnosis is involved in Scientology auditing, whether intended or not."

Auditing, according to Scientology literature, is a process by which a preclear (new Scientologist) is asked a series of questions while holding the E-meter. Auditing "gets rid of unwanted barriers that inhibit, stop or blunt a person's natural abilities."

"We have noted, however," said the Ontario report, "that those who survive Scientology's rigorous training manifest a most impressive self-assurance, poise, and ability to communicate . . . "

Seemingly unmoved by government inquiries, Hubbard has written: "The philosophy and practices of Scientology will continue undaunted throughout the years to come. No vested interests or blackhearted politicians, no matter how much power they seem to ally themselves with, can stop our thoughts or our communications.

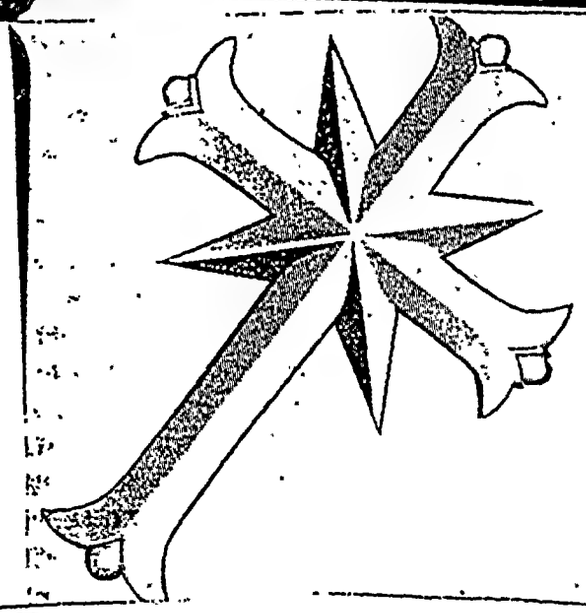
"Scientology," he said, "has gone too far to be stopped by anyone. Once the mind and the spirit of Man has been freed of the shackles of mental enslavements, all the armies of the world, trying for a million years, could not replace them.

"We will be here teaching and listening when our opponents' names are merely misspelled references in a history book of tyranny."

'I can make Captain Bligh look like a Sunday School teacher . . . there is probably no limit on what I would do to safeguard Man's only road to freedom against persons who seek to stop Scientology.'

— L. Ron Hubbard

SIXTH OF A SERIES



THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE

By MARK BONOKOSKI
Staff Writer

He left the Scientology organization five years ago, supposedly "with the Old Man's (Hubbard's) blessing," yet he joined a gun club to have a .25-calibre pistol and a .357 Magnum legally within his reach.

He demanded, before being interviewed, that his identity be protected. He is now a successful businessman in northern Ontario and he fears not so much the physical reprisals he will speak of but the costly lawsuits the well-heeled church has the reputation of levelling at merely a whisper of controversy.

The only name he will allow in print connecting him with the cult is Clear 141, the certificate number on a Church of Scientology document which says "David" — his pseudonym for this article — can "confront anything and everything in the past, present, and future."

His involvement with Scientology began in Florida 15 years ago and the tech (short for technology) remains as a vital part of his life. The formal church, however, he has cast off as an evil force in the world today.

"The tech is incredible. It works, it gives one that ability to communicate and handle whatever confronts him," said David.

"The tech is living, it's a live thing. It's possible to leave the org (organization) but it's impossible to leave the tech.

"You come out of Scientology so aware, so attuned that you literally puke at the sight of how unaware the outsiders are.

"So why should Scientology be stopped? It should be stopped because it's being run by a megalomaniac. L. Ron Hubbard could make Hitler look like a pussy cat.

"I know him and he knows me. But I don't know if the Old Man (Hubbard) is benign or if it will be jackboots and swastikas all over again.

"As I look back," said David, "I can see Scientology as a religion of psychoceramics . . . in other words, crackpots.

"Lying is part of the game they play."

David stepped into Scientology in 1960 when the religion was just beginning to flourish and he went on, he says, to help Hubbard found the church in Australia and later, in Toronto.

"I was an original member of the first Group of Five in Phoenix when Scientology was still called Dianetics.

"The price is too high and I don't mean just the money," he said. "I put about $30,000 into Scientology in time and money over those 10 years but I don't regret one penny."

The money — the $30,000 — represents more than just a tithe to the Church of Scientology. It represents 10 years of total devotion to the sect . . . payment for training and time spent as a staff member of the church. It boils down to David earning $3,000 a year for 10 years of his life, most of the money which, because of payments for additional training, went back into church coffers.

In essence, he worked for nothing while bringing in and training new adherents to Scientology. Documents show that such devotion to the because does not returnas cash in the pocket of the individual Scientologist, only cash in the coffers of Scientology.

"Way back then, I had failed at everything.,"David recalled. "Failed at the navy, failed at everything I touched. I was on my way towards committing suicide until I got involved with the Old Man.

"If it wasn't for my application of the tech, I wouldn't have been able to put down the money six months ago to buy this business," said David.

"Yes, the tech works but the price is too high. It's not just dollars and cents, it costs you your soul."

David firmly believes "no one on this planet can outpower the Old Man.

"If he was to walk in here right now and tell me I would be dead of warts in three days, I'd start making out my will," said David. "I may not die of warts but I wouldn't take odds that, within three days, I'd be dead of something.

"Hubbard is an unbelieveable human being. He's not even human and you can forget all that space opera crap of travelling outside your body. In the beginning I was enticed by it but I was soon to realize it's not really there.

"I want to see the Old Man stopped before he takes over this planet. But, before anyone can understand this and fight it," said David, "he has to get into Scientology and, once there, he's lost.

"He takes pot-headed kids, failures, whatever, and he programs them, trains them, and gets their loyalty.

"Then," said David, "they'll work their asses off for him, do anything he says — for love."

For that reason, said David, he has those two guns at his disposal.

"The Old Man knows I've twigged. You don't have to put too many pieces together to realize the control he has over peoples' lives. Any of the fanatics in the organization could decide, one day, to do the Old Man a favor and come after me to shut me up.

"As I stand now, I am not dangerous to the organization but, if you've got a Scientologist by the tail and my knowledge could put the Old Man in danger, then my life is in danger."

The public rarely sees Scientology . . . behind-the-scene. Public relations mistakes are few but, when they come, they come as hard-core blunders.

Almost paramilitary in bluntness was a scene witnessed last year by citizens in Clearwater, Fla., shortly after the Church of Scientology purchased a downtown landmark, the Fort Harrison Hotel, for $2.3 million, cash. Seen on the balconies of the hotel were patrolling Scientology guards dressed in black jackets and carrying billy clubs and mace. Only after prolonged objections from the city's mayor did the guards disappear.

The most blatant example, however, of bad PR was an internal policy questioned by most government inquiries into Scientology. It was a practice titled "Fair Game," a policy under which a defector, such as

David, could be "deprived of property [illegible]ed by any means . . . sued, lied to, or destroy[illegible]

Hubbard once spoke darkly of handling enemies via "Auditing Process R2-45," meaning a .45-calibre bullet through the head, but this was just a joke, say his followers, and there was no accusation of any such terminal excommunications.

Seemingly to be on the safe side of things, Hubbard issued a policy letter on Oct. 21, 1968 stating: "The practice of declaring people FAIR GAME will cease. FAIR GAME may not appear on any Ethics Order. It causes bad public relations."

Notice the word "declaring" and the phrase "may not appear."

And, as well, there was a second paragraph to the order which took care of any possible misinterpretation:

"This P/L (policy letter) does not cancel any policy on the treatment of handling of an SP (Suppressive Person)."

David, however, who claims to have had close contact with Hubbard up until 1970, says he never heard of an R2-45 being carried out.

"I've seen people being crippled . . . temporarily, and abused, but not out-and-out killed.

"If there was, prior to 1969, I would have known about it.

"Anyhow," he said, rather jokingly, "I'm already supposed to be dead. According to the dogma, no Scientologist is supposed to be able to survive on the outside for more than five years without going crazy or dying.

"It's a scab on the Scientology ass that I'm alive and doing so well up here.

"It was rough, " he said, "but I applied some of the Old Man's tech which says an organization cannot be beaten by an individual.

"I was lucky when I ran out to find a sane terminal in the woman who has since become my wife. She became my anchor and I hung onto her until I found my business partner and he became my second anchor.

"That makes three people and three people is an organization. So, at the age of 37, Clear 141 is clear."

(NEXT: Getting out)

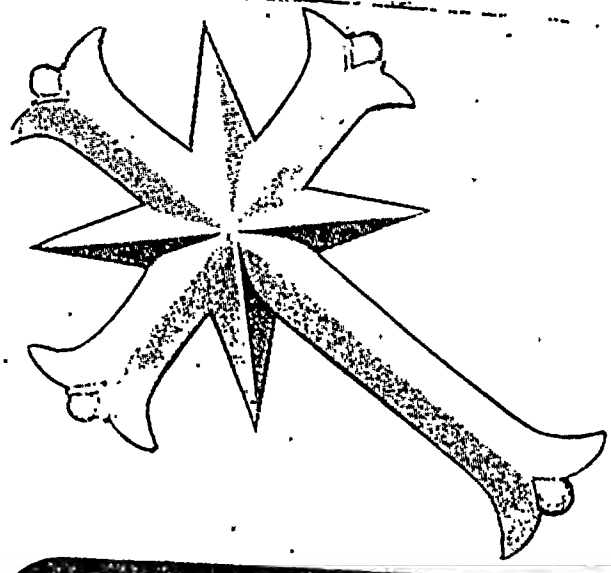


BLACK-JACKET guard, armed with billy club and Mace, patrols a balcony of the Fort Harrison Hotel in Clearwater, Fla., shortly after the cult purchased it for $2.3 million cash. Guards were removed after protests.

DATE 7 Nov 76

'I am not interested in wog morality.
I am only interested in getting the show on the road and keeping it there . . . Don't explain. Penetrate.
We are the first group on earth who knew what they were talking about. Sail in. The world's ours. Own it.'

—L. Ron Hubbard, Founder
The Church of Scientology.



Seventh of a series

THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE

By MARK BONOKOSKI
Staff Writer

Warren Hellyer, the 20-year-old son of a prosperous Brantford-area farmer, second cousin to Tory MP Paul Hellyer, left the world of the "wogs" with the dream of travelling outside his body, perhaps fighting space battles of past lives, maybe visiting Heaven, and sailing in to own a piece of the planet, Earth.

Warren Hellyer became a Scientologist, paying out, in a nine-month period, $7,100 towards the achievement of his dream.

Today, however, Warren Hellyer is once again in the world of the "wogs," beings not defined in normal dictionaries.

In the Dianetics and Scientology Technical Dictionary, however, "wog" exists with the following definitions:

1. "Worthy Oriental gentleman. This means a common, ordinary, run-of-the-mill, garden-variety humanoid. 2. a wog is somebody who isn't even trying."

In layman terms, a "wog" is a non-Scientologist.

The return of Warren Hellyer to the traditional norm was against his will. He was virtually kidnapped by Walter Hellyer, his father, while he was methodically stripped of his beliefs in Scientology by Steven North, a 22-year-old Nova Scotian trained in cult deprogramming by the U.S. crusader Ted (Black Lightning) Patrick.

"Call it what you will," said North. "Rescue, kidnapping, abduction. They're all, technically, against the law.

"But the end justifies the means. It's just one more step towards quashing groups that use deceit and heavy brainwashing to make millions."

North admits he began "idealistically with the desire to smash all cults" because when he was first hit, he was hit close to home. His older brother, Alan, became a Hare Krishna devotee in Ottawa three years ago while attending university and it cost the North family $5,000 to "save" their son. They did it through the skills of Patrick, known as "Black Lightning" to those in awe of his swift abductions and "Black Satan" to those he has failed to deprogram.

Recently, however, North has taken the vanguard in deprogramming cultists, travelling to Europe and throughout North America on "missions of mercy" for parents who want their children "rescued."

Patrick, the self-appointed scourge of religious fanaticism was recently sent to Theo Lacey Correctional Institute at Orange, Calif., to serve one year in jail for "false imprisonment" stemming from one of his missions.

In Canada, North became Cult Enemy No. 1 when Patrick was banned from the country over a year ago. Since then, however, North has run into his own problems. During an October mission into Connecticut, North was sidetracked to deprogram a Scientologist and found himself under arrest for "unlawful restraint" and possession of a dangerous weapon -- mace. He has since returned to Canada on a $100 bail bond and, according to Connecticut sources, charges likely will be dropped.

Following the Hellyer episode, however, the Toronto Church of Scientology was quick in releasing a statement damning Patrick and his "acolyte" Steven North.

The statement read, in part, that Patrick has written deprogramming involved kicking in the stomach, physical restraint, grabbing the crotch and squeezing hard . . .

"Patrick and his cohorts work as modern-day vigilantes, with no respect for human rights or religious belief, especially to adherents who are over age.

". . . Often the deprogrammed person ends up as a staunch admirer of Patrick or one of his fellows. This has happened in Canada in the case of Warren Hellyer."



Deprogrammer Steve North, left, and Warren Hellyer.

North does not deny the tactic of limiting sleep to cultists being deprogrammed and admits "violence" sometimes happens.

"Yes, it's probably occurred. If nothing could be done with them, they could get a punch in the face," said North. "But we always have the family present throughout the entire session. As far as a vigilante technique, what parent is going to sit back and watch their daughter raped or son beaten? That's just a fabrication of cults who would like to see me sitting in a jail cell like Ted (Patrick)."

North also did not deny Hellyer became "somewhat dependent" upon him following the deprogramming session in late July "mainly because I had, over a period of 13 hours, stripped him of everything he was striving to believe in.

"He was spiritually naked, vulnerable. But the dependency wears off eventually," said North.

For Hellyer, the dependency took nearly a month to subside. He spent most of the time following the deprogramming in Nova Scotia at the North home and even went with North on a deprogramming assignment in the Carolinas.

Finally, he returned to his father's 300-acre farm in Waterford and, after toying with the idea of entering the University of Guelph, settled down in a media course at a Toronto college. Meanwhile, lawyers are attempting to seek out the return of the $7,100 Hellyer invested in what he now calls a "science fiction religion."

"I was duped," said Hellyer, whose road from the "wog world" into the realm of Scientology began with a trip to Europe following completion of high school and "a search for some kind of answer to life." "It came in one big splash," said Hellyer. "I wasn't in Copenhagen four days when I was approached by a

erson who wanted my personal opinion on [redacted], lems, and the frustration of not being able to complete a task. "He was a 'body router', a Scientologist whos hat (job) is to get people into the org (organization) and keep the stats (statistics) and revenue up."

An example of such "body routing" and what it means in dollars-and-cents to the movement have been found within confidential documents from the Toronto Church of Scientology.

An internal publication each Friday lists the number of new people entering the organization off the street. On June 16, 1972, for example, the Orders of the Day in the Toronto organization showed 168 new names to "central file." Another document indicates each new name represents a potentional $10,000 to the church.

"It's high-pressure sales and I was naive and trusted their sincerity and belief that the world outside was bad although the people were basically good. I could see myself helping," said Hellyer. "It got really crazy later but, at that moment, it sounded good." For about two months, Hellyer spent his time taking courses and chauffering org representatives around Europe to visit various Scientology missions.

During auditing sessions, a probing of a person's present relationships and elusive memories from past lives that might hamper his road to the level of Operating Thetan, a superentity conceived by Hubbard, Hellyer began making up stories of past lives. He talked about once being an Indian and seeing Columbus' ships.

For, not until Hellyer reached the pinnacle of Operating Thetan, could he leave his body and travel to other planets as Hubbard has claimed to have done.

"Now," said Hellyer, "I can't believe what happened to me. I want to start my own life now. Scientology can't be trusted. It's all sci-fi, like the Saturday morning cartoon shows with all that space garbage."

Hellyer's eventual breakway began when depression set in when he couldn't convince his parents, by mail, that he was on the road to a new life.

The Copenhagen HCO (Hubbard Communications Officer) Judy Speers, an American, refused to agree to Hellyer returning to Canada to convince his parents Scientology was what he needed in life.

"Because of my mixed-up mind, Speers said it would go against the religion to send a 'potential trouble source' back into the environment. She kept saying more auditing would sort out my troubles.

"Finally," said Hellyer, "I slipped out the window and caught a flight home, intending to straighten out my parents while taking more Scientology courses in Toronto.

"Because of my treasonous act of blowing from Copenhagen, I labored 30 hours at the Toronto org chipping ice off the sidewalk.

"I bought 150 hours of auditing sessions for $5,400 and, through that auditing, the Toronto org got very close to the problems I was having at home with my parents' disapproval of Scientology.

"It was making me sick. I even left home for awhile to live in a motel."

Finally, in mid-July, Hellyer was "diverted" home by one of his father's hired hands. When he walked in, there was Steven North and his partner, Rick Greenwald, from Cleveland.

"There was no use in trying to escape," said Hellyer. "The doors were guarded by some of father's men and even the gate out to the road was blocked.

"I hated my parents for what they were about to put me through but in the morning, when it was all over, I felt love for them and knew how much they cared for me.

"In the morning, Steve and I went out the back and burned all my books on Scientology. "It was as if all the chains were unlocked from my mind."

(NEXT: Tactics)

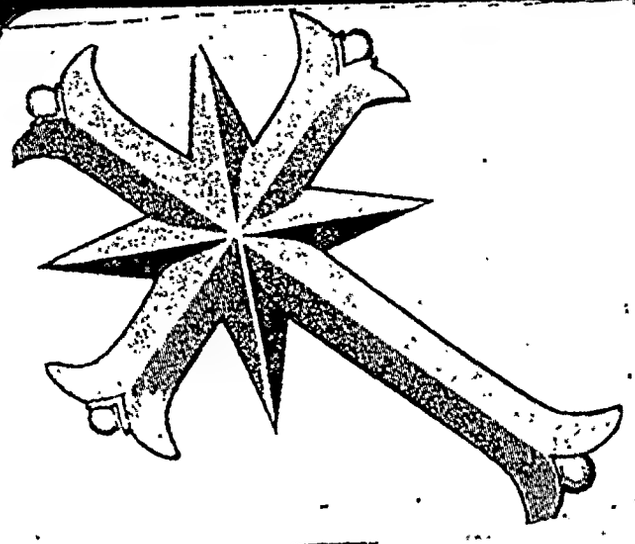
'Society is pretty crazy. It's a real jungle. So it will take a lot of work. We must be willing to put in that work as a group or we'll be knocked out.

'Remember, CHURCHES ARE LOOKED UPON AS REFORM GROUPS.

'Therefore, we must act like a reform group.'

— L. Ron Hubbard, Founder
The Church of Scientology

EIGHTH OF A SERIES



THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE

MARK BONOKOSKI
Staff Writer

On April 20, Dr. Bette Stephenson, then the acting minister of health, stood up in the Queen's Park legislature and agreed to look at what NDP Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis called the "worrisome aspect of Scientology's involvement with mental health."

What Lewis found "worrisome" was the story of 24-year-old Kathy Tulumello of Welland, a diagnosed schizophrenic who was taken from Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital after the Church of Scientology convinced her father, Joseph, that the institution was "no good."

Released under the medical supervision of Dr. Kathleen Kerr, a Toronto general practitioner and Scientologist, Miss Tulumello was taken off medication and placed in the Toronto home of Narconon Inc., which uses techniques developed by Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard to rehabilitate drug addicts, alcoholics and ex-convicts.

A year and a half later, however, she returned to Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital after voluntarily signing herself into the psychiatric ward of Welland General Hospital last winter. Both her father and psychiatrist believe she lost valuable rehabilitation time while at Narconon.

Quick reply

Following Lewis' talk in the House, Liberal Leader Stuart Smith picked up the gauntlet and lashed out against the Church of Scientology but fell short of demanding a royal commission into the cult's activities in the field of mental health.

Quick with a reply — as always — to criticism, Scientology spokesman Doug Pearse wrote to The Sun: "We see Dr. Smith's comments as an attempt to muzzle our criticisms against psychiatry in Ontario. Dr. Smith, being a psychiatrist, rushes in in defence to try and stifle criticism from the most reform-minded group on mental health — the Scientologists.

"The church welcomes the suggested inquiry," challenged Pearse. "We are exposing real abuses — so let's have it and see who has the crimes. Let's see the patients present their stories, and let's hear the psychiatric justifications for shock treatment, lobotomy and all other total-control measures they indulge in."

What Pearse did in the way of rebuttal was straight from the Hubbard text on how to handle "Attacks on Scientology." In fact, there's even a formula.

In a Feb. 25, 1966 policy letter, Hubbard said: "Shift the spotlight to them. No matter how. Do it. Let's say some branch of government wants to investigate us via the press. Just apply the formula.

". . . 'We welcome a public inquiry into (that branch activity) as we already have begun to investigate their (——-).'

"If we do this right," said Hubbard, "the press, instead of trying to invent reasons to attack . . . will start hanging around for our next lurid scoop."

Perhaps the Scientology tactic is successful. Stephenson's statement to the legislature was, in effect, the first public acknowledgement of the 1970 recommendation of the Committee on the Healing Arts that "public authorities . . . should keep the activities of Scientology under constant scrutiny."

The recommendation, however, is easier to say than do. The Church of Scientology has an uncanny way of disguising its "social reform" activities so that the forest can't be seen for the trees.

Drug program

A minor example of this followed the release of the 1970 government report on Scientology. Using the exact format, layout, and type faces employed by the government printer, the Church of Scientology published a "correction" booklet. Without taking a closer look, one would think the government had made a colossal goof regarding material on the Scientologists and was forced to make a quick retraction. But, it just wasn't so.

Then, there's Narconon, a program geared to drug rehabilitation. Scientology denies there is a connection other than a mutual application of Hubbard technology. Scientologists deny they put in or take out money from Narconon.

But, on August 29, 1972, Hubbard issued a statement under a Narconon heading stating: "The incomparable Guardian Office (the legal, intelligence, and public relations branch of Scientology) has been running Narconon (Drugs-no!) program over the world.

"The program is now fully-subsidized — state-paid — in one country and one state and contributed to by governments in several other locales," Hubbard wrote.

The implication left by Hubbard is that Scientology backs, fully, a Narconon program until it can get a government subsidy. There is even Scientology literature on the 12 steps towards setting up a Narconon program. The 12th step reads: "Keep attendance records and get students to send in weekly reports to RON" . . . meaning L. Ron Hubbard.

Gungho groups

Furthur proof of Scientology money in Narconon is in a letter addressed to the Calgary Church of Scientology in June, 1973, from Joe Luca, director of publicity for Narconon in Los Angeles. It reads: "Our success is due largely to the contributions that Scientology orgs (short for organizations) and franchises have given us."

According to Scientology documents, the method of breaking in to "social reform" was devised in the late '60s. Fronts appear to be used, names of organizations with credible-sounding projections. The name

of the [illegible]ation was "Gungho Groups," later changed to GAS (Guardian Affairs Scientology).

The innovator was a Canadian Scientologist named Ron McCann who described his scheme as follows:

"Gungho groups are the first Scientology attempt to build a world government. They are a foothold in the community by which to eventually govern. What is done in the Gungho group is to influence what the community thinks about Scientology."

McCann warned "if anyone starts hassling you . . . attack."

In his general summary concerning the set-up of a Gungho operation, McCann said: "When presenting your projects for support, use ALTITUDE. Dress well, speak well, speak with authority. Bear in mind that Scientologists are the only people on this planet uniquely equipped to take over government.

"You have Elks Lodges, Rotary Clubs, civic groups, women's associations, student unions, etc," said McCann. "Most of them are starved for projects.

Charles Manson

"Get a good letterhead and don't name the group as a Gungho group as such. Ron (Hubbard) used an inconspicious name — the Citizens' Improvement something or other. An eye-catching symbol, professionally-designed, but not a Scientology symbol, could be incorporated in the letterhead and on cards.

"Another good idea," said McCann, "is to try and get a public figure and have his name appear on your stationery."

McCann said the "time is not far off when Scientology orgs go into AFFLUENCE (his capitals) and POWER, not solely on rising income statistics, but on the booming export statistics of the country.

"And the tool . . . the Gungho Group."

Another "tool" towards public acceptance of Scientology is the use of "celebrities," those who will take the podium and advance the cause of Scientology. Former star quarterback John Brodie credits Scientology with saving his throwing arm and winning him the Player of the Year honors in the 1969 National Football League season with the San Francisco 49ers.

Film actress Karen Black and New York electronic keyboard wizard Chick Corea have publicly endorsed Scientology as the key to their success.

Kept in the background and vehemently denied as a Scientologist by, of course, Scientologists, is Charles Manson, mastermind of the Sharon Tate mass murders who claims to have reached Scientology's highest level — theta clear — while in prison.

Describing the connection in the best-seller Helter Skelter, Los Angeles District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi wrote that Manson stated he "has never settled upon a religious formula for his beliefs and is presently seeking an answer to his question in the new mental health cult known as Scientology."

While it is nearly impossible to tabulate the financial power of the Church of Scientology, especially in Canada where freedom of information laws are tighter, a Florida newspaper — the St. Petersburg Times — stated "11 of 12 Scientology churches holding U.S. tax exemption status as non-profit religious organizations sent nearly one-third of the $3-million they collected in 1974 to the Church of Scientology in California, which had its federal tax exemption status revoked for violating federal tax laws.

Toronto org

"Nine of the churches acknowledged deposits totalling $1-million in bank accounts in the West European Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, outside the jurisdiction of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

On a lesser scale, piecemeal documents from the Toronto org of the Church of Scientology indicate weekly sums in the hundreds, sometimes thousands, go out to the branch in California.

In one document, a "commendation" went out to Toronto Scientologists Bryan Levman and Emile Gilbert in 1972 "for coming up, always, with great ideas on how to make more money and thus permitting an increasing flow to Flag. This week, we sent the most money ever sent to Flag by the Toronto org — $3,500."

Interesting is how bodies equal money. The Toronto org, for example, will keep a file on anyone who buys a book or takes the free Scientology personality test. Everything is considered "potential."

The Orders of the Day on Feb. 29, 1972, read: "There are over 3,000 people in C/F (Central File). Each folder is worth at least $10,000. That means a potential of $30 million. Yes!! $30,000,000."

Time put in

And perhaps even more interesting is the comparison of time put into Scientology versus time in a bona fide university.

In June, 1972, Phil McAiney, then the public relations head for the church in Canada, wrote a memo to the staff of the Toronto org.

"I've just worked out the university equivalent of how much time you work for Ron (Hubbard). I estimated 9 a.m. to midnight, six days a week as an average," said McAiney.

"This equals 90 hours per week times 52, equalling 4,680 hours per year. I averaged 25 hours a week for actual university training and study which comes out to 525 hours per year."

According to his calculations, one year in Scientology equals eight years in university.

The last line of his memo said : "Congratulations all you sages!"

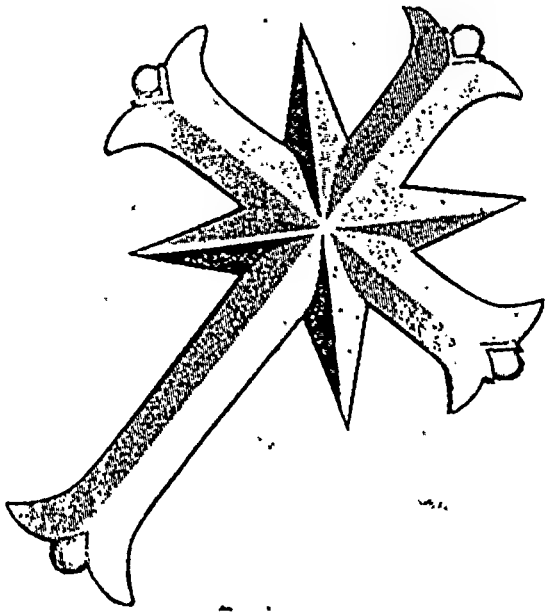
'(News) Reporters are the kiss of death unless one is really an expert PR man himself. Reporters have to be handled and well. If truly friendly they have to be wooed. If not they have to be handled.

The routine is: 1. Whisper of a bad story; 2. Get a lawyer; 3. Threaten suit.'

- L. Ron Hubbard, Founder
The Church of Scientology

LAST OF A SERIE

THE SCIENTOLOGY FILE



By [illegible] BONOKOSKI
Staff Writer

In February of 1974, a casket was carried down the main street of Sutton, Ont., representing the funeral of the "lost souls" of the McLean family.

No one had died. The funeral was symbolic, yet sinister. The Church of Scientology was burying its "dead."

Nan McLean, an ordained minister of the Church of Scientology in Toronto, had left the organization in October, 1972, taking her husband, Eric, son Bruce, and his wife Dawn.

Her other son, John, "blew" from the organization shortly afterwards. He was among the elite of the movement, a third-mate on the Hubbard flagship, Apollo, a 328-foot, 3,278-ton vessel which sailed the seas as a training school and the roving headquarters of Scientology. John McLean was a member of the Sea Org (short for organization).

When he jumped ship, he used the pretext he was going to talk the rest of his family back into the movement. He never returned to the Apollo. Scientologists claim he now owes them $17,500 as a "Freeloader."

Back in '72, the McLeans were prepared to "keep our mouths shut (about Scientology) and just live our own lives.

"I was tired of being a person where Scientology came first," said Mrs. McLean. "I was tired of putting Scientology above and beyond my own integrity. I had to get out."

What the McLeans wanted in the beginning was, simply, the money back from courses not taken. Settling for less than the $4,800 they expected, Eric and Nan McLean were prepared to "just fade away . . . until it all started to happen."

Young temptress

The day their money was returned, neighbors of the McLeans in Sutton began receiving anonymous phonecalls claiming "those folks next door" were involved in everything from embezzlement to adultery. John's fiance even received a call from a young temptress who said she was having an affair with John.

Eric, a 54-year-old auto mechanics teacher on leave to the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, was picketed at a meeting he was addressing and later was accused, anonymously, of operating a "scam" whereby students fixed old cars for him — on class time.

"Enough," said Nan McLean, "was enough. We were not going to allow Scientologists to quiet us."

The McLeans turned to the press . . . "the kiss of death" in the Hubbard books.

They went on a country-wide tour, gathering information and materials from other defectors on the organization's power, influence, ethics and money. They went on radio and television, and described their plight, in minute detail, to newspapers.

Ironically, it was at about this time that newspaper clippings on the Church of Scientology mysteriously disappeared from the Toronto Sun library. And, according to news reporters in the city, the same happened at the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail.



NAN McLEAN...AN 'SP'

The anti-Scientology campaign by the McLeans had, in one quick swoop, moved them from a "standard, ordinary, church-ethics condition" into the Scientology realm of "Suppressive People."

"Suppressives" were spelled out by Hubbard is a Dec. 23, 1965, policy letter which said:

"A suppressive person or group is one that actively seeks to suppress or damage Scientology or a Scientologist by suppressive acts."

In the most famous section of the policy letter, Hubbard stated a "suppressive person or group becomes 'fair game'. The SP may not be furthur protected by the codes and disciplines of Scientology or the rights of a Scientologist."

Nearly three years later, Hubbard cancelled "fair game" because it "causes bad public relations."

'Fair game' award

Ironically, however, in June of 1974, L. Gene Allard of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a former bookkeeper with the church in Los Angeles, was awarded $300,000 in damages by a jury after contending the church declared him "fair game" and had him maliciously prosecuted. The "fair game" quote came from Allard's lawyer to a United Press International reporter.

According to the lawyer, Los Angeles attorney, Marshall Morgan, the Church of

Scientology appealed the case and an appeal court reduced the punitive damages from $250,000 to $50,000 but kept the judgment for general damages at $50,000.

The Church of Scientology has, said Morgan, paid off the final settlement totalling $100,000.

Hubbard has directed his adherents on how to "handle" the press and suppressives and many Scientology memoes and letters brag of courtroom conquests.

Example from an April, 1973, letter from Jane Kember, Guardian World Wide of the Church of Scientology, working under Hubbard as "Founder":

" . . . Another legal win was the Bernie Green case. He is penalized costs and his other suits look very sick indeed and maybe now this stupid SP will get off our lines."

Example from a May 13, 1973 letter from Susan Surgeoner, then working out of the Toronto organization as head of Canadian public relations with the church:

" . . . Occasionally, however, these 'merchants of chaos' as Ron (Hubbard) calls them get a little tiresome and come up with things like the CTV smear on Scientology.

Cultists press suit

" . . . Meanwhile, the church's legal department has sued the people responsible for the TV show . . . Now these mud-minded ghouls who dared to try and stop the expansion of Scientology are scurrying around in their basement conference rooms hiding from the press and governments' accusing fingers. After they've stewed long enough, we might —if we have the time— offer them the Treason Formula on behalf of all Canadians."

The language is grandiose and up-front. Lawsuits come quickly, against press and public alike. Nan McLean and family are facing nearly a half-dozen Scientology-initiated lawsuits, two in the U.S., the rest in Canada.

The most recent lawsuit levelled — asking $300,000 damages for slander and conspiracy to injure the Church of Scientology — came just two weeks ago out of Tampa.

The McLeans, who claim to have invested more than $12,000 of personal money into the church — plus countless hours as staff members — now have a total of approximately $7 million in lawsuits against them by the Church of Scientology.

But, it doesn't stop there.

Imposed on Mrs. McLean in May of 1974 was a court injunction ordering her not to make public statements on television or radio which "attack, malign, impugn or defame" the church. The church, in return, was ordered not to carry on public demonstrations against Mrs. McLean, desribe her in literature as a "lost soul" or refer to her previous association with the church.

The injunction, now over two years old, is a "monkey on my back which the Scientologists want to keep," said Mrs. McLean, "because I have enough information to expose their game in a courtroom."

She refers to a Hubbard policy letter of August, which reads: "Remember one thing, we are not running a business, we are running a government. We are in direct control of people's lives."

Two nabbed

As if by coincidence, on April 17, 1974, two Toronto Scientologists — Michael Chornopesky, 22, and Allen Coulson, 31 — were arrested inside a locked elevator room on the 17th floor of 330 University Avenue. They carried two suitcases, lock-picking equipment, and three flashlights.

Their intention, said police, was to break into the law office of Weir and Foulds.

The next day, the same law firm was due in court to represent Nan McLean in one of her many civil court actions levelled on her since her defection by the Church of Scientology.

Eighteen months later, the two burglars were placed on probation for a period of two years.

At that time, Chornopesky was a member of the Guardians, a unit of the international Church of Scientology responsible, among other things, for security and the protection of the organization' reputation.

Six days before the arrests of Chornopesky and Coulson, Kember described the McLean situation in a Guardian information letter to all Scientologists:

"In Vancouver, a motley crew of Communists and other riff-raff — namely the McLeans — launched an attack via a radio program on the Church of Scientology. Guardian Office Canada and a back-up mission from World-Wide moved in with devastating repercussions.

'Standard attack'

"Legal (branch) sued everyone for libel and conspiracy," said Kember, "and applied for criminal prosecutions. An injunction was obtained from the Court of Appeal to restrain furthur libels and the Chief Justice stated that we were a religious body . . .

"PR moved in, got out a Freedom (a Scientology newspaper), and did standard attack actions.

"The McLeans flew back to Ontario and did another TV program so Legal promptly got a court order restraining them from furthur excesses."

While Kember's description of the McLeans as "Communists and other riff-raff," seems harsh, it comes close to seeming complimentary when compared to verbage levelled against one "suppressive" named Ross Moshier of Kettering, Ohio.

Proof of Moshier's character assassination by Andy Bagley, a minister of the Church of Scientology in New York, was filed on Sept. 29, 1967 in the U.S. Court of Claims.

If nothing else, the letter to Moshier from Bagley is blatant harassment. It reads, in part:

"Rather than let my lawyers have all the fun, I will write to you (Moshier) this once and straighten you out. I have a great urge

Continued on Page 19

Scientology

Continued from Page 18

to beggar you to your last pair of socks but I will curb the desire a little longer.

"First," wrote Bagley, "I am an ordained minister of the Church of Scientology. I am not a hoodlum, bankrupt, or racketeer; at all. Scientology is not a racket. It is a very well-documented religion and if you had the wit of a demented swine head you would have read those pieces of literature so graciously sent you.

"You issue harsh judgments of people. Not everyone has your benighted view of life. Not everyone is a mass murderer like yourself.

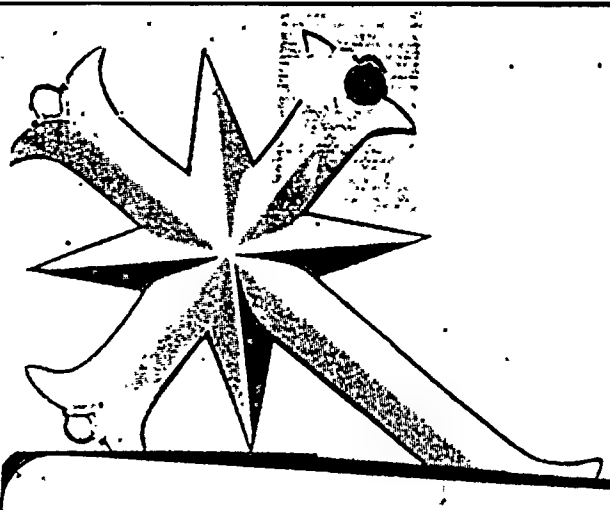
". . . Yes, I know quite a bit about you and your work on various projects during the war. How do you sleep at night?

"If you want to start a donnybrook," warned Bagley, "wail away. I'll just start my people to work on you and then, before long, you will be broke, out of a job, and broken in health. Then I can have my nasty little chuckle about you and then turn around and get back to work. Do you want to furnish me with something to chuckle about? You won't take long to finish off. Maybe three weeks.

"Remember," finished off Bagley, "I am not a mealy-mouthed, psalm-chanting preacher. I am a minister of the Church of Scientology! I am able to heal the sick, and I do. But I have other abilities, which include the knowledge of men's minds, which I will use to crush you to your knees. You or any other wretch that stands in the way for a little while . . . 'cause the list is long, but the careers are short for those who have jousted with us."

The letter ended with the post-script:

"Don't reply to this letter. If I want to get in touch with you I'll be able to find you. Anywhere."



The Sun recently completed a nine-part series on Scientology. The organization has asked for an opportunity to reply. This has been granted and Scientology's case is presented herewith. The Sun does so without moving from the position that the material in the series was a fair presentation.

— The Editor

Scientology's Reply

"Ideas, and not b[illegible]nark the forward progress of mankind. Individuals, and not masses, form the culture of the race." — L. Ron Hubbard, Founder of Scientology

The Sun series raises many points of interest in relation to Scientology and its general situation across the world. After all, controversy is considered the breath of life in the news media. But this recent series has had many interesting spinoffs.

As L. Ron Hubbard was quoted as saying in the second of the series, "violent attack makes the subject that is under attack known. I have learned that whenever Scientology has been attacked in the past, its growth rate is accelerated."

Hubbard is right. Last week more people than ever came into the Church of Scientology on Avenue Road in Toronto to find out for themselves. Hubbard's book, Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health, printed by Simon and Schuster in paperback, is currently selling in excess of 5,000 copies a week. In Montreal, out of 30,000 printed for the September launch of the French language edition, none are left.

And Gabriel (Gabe) Casares, Mayor of Clearwater, Fla. was defeated two to one in the U.S. elections last Tuesday.

It is unlikely the Scientology vote in Clearwater would have tipped the scales against him. Apart from being non-political, Scientologists comprise only about 1.5 per cent of the U.S. population: Election opposition would have come from many others.

▪▪▪

Probably any upset that Scientology or other minority groups experience today can be traced to certain conditions which exist in the field of mass media.

Journalism for a long time has been following the pattern of using "conflict" to gain what is called reader interest.

Two ideas in opposition quite commonly lead to violence.

Northern Ireland's conflict of religious faith, student riots where the students' ideas are in opposition to ideas of the faculty or establishment, even conflict between East and West are all situations in which conflict can result from contrary ideas.

Scientology is a case in point.

Controversy

But in the examination of such controversy, the most vital question of all has yet to be answered, namely, how come Scientology grows and grows? Why does Hubbard's technology work? Why do film stars, pop artists, Barbarino, Edward Bear and many more entertainment celebrities enjoy Scientology? And why do artists, businessmen, housewives, dentists, doctors, lawyers and even some psychiatrists spend time in studying the technology of a man considered by many to be the best ever friend they have?

Omar V. Garrison, the investigative writer from the U.S. called Hubbard a genius. Arthur Lewis, the British MP, stated in August this year that L. Ron Hubbard should receive the Nobel Peace prize. Herbert Graham, the ex-deputy premier of West Australia publicaly apologised for his country's harsh treatment of the church prior to federal recognition in 1973, and stated "God bless and good wishes as you follow the ideals and principles of L. Ron Hubbard."

Perhaps the most overlooked point in this whole affair is that the man who for 26 years has successfully campaigned to expand his technology might know exactly what he is talking about. When he says "be impudent" . . . "make it rough, rough on the attackers" . . . "society is pretty crazy" . . . "I am only interested in getting the show on the road" . . . or "taxes exist only to destroy businesses," Hubbard is factually expressing sentiments echoed by many, be they Scientologists or not: After all 50 per cent of the people on the planet would agree they were spiritual beings, seeking to survive. If not that, then what are you?

And why then, a few weeks back did Warren Hellyer, supposedly deprogrammed of his Scientology beliefs, return to the Church AFTER the deprogramming to "see my friends?' Or why are several professional people in medicine, education and the clergy anxious to combat the inherent dangers of deprogramming. None of them are Scientologists, but human rights have to be protected — reforms need to be made.

Factually deprogramming is endurable if you are strong; vicious when used on the weak. British psychiatrist William Sargant stated early October, "it is the sort of thing Charles Manson used on people and very much the sort of thing that was done to Patty Hearst."

Sargant calls it "a devastating technique, first elaborated by the Russians and Chinese." Hopefully, it will soon be ended in Canada. As a spinoff from sensory deprivation, it can be used against anyone's beliefs — and could become the new Inquisition.

So far no one seems to have examined the fact that deprogrammers are using psychiatric techniques, albeit prepared for military use, without a licence to practice. It's worth further examination.

•••

Various groups, including the Scientologists, object to violence being employed in the field of mental healing and get the idea that psychiatry should be reformed.

Guidelines for electric shock treatment have now been brought into use in Alberta. In Quebec, a new bill this summer has introduced legal rights for mental patients. And the Canadian Psychiatric Association is currently working on guidelines to inform patients of the side effects of electric shock and psychosurgery.

Scientologists and others lobbied for all of these: They researched, collected data, drafted ideas, made presentations. "Ideas, and not battles mark the forward progress of mankind." There will be more to come both in Canada and overseas: Not only Scientologists are involved — lawyers, psychiatrists, politicians are often glad to advise and give a helping hand.

For the idea that there is much valid opposition to Scientology or its organizations is essentially false. The growth rate is up every year. And in 1976 there are several million Scientologists in the world. Even young psychiatrists — and some very famous old ones — are supporting Scientology and calling for psychiatric reform.

For Scientology is a people's activity, a grass roots movement, and such get frowned on by the Establishment who tut tut and mutter 'untried,' 'too new,' and 'must be put down' and all that. Scientology organization boards of directors are young, vital, enthusiastic. They are feeling their way, getting the house in order, trying to do their best. Their expansion rate is hard on them as their 'experienced hands' get spread very thin. The outstanding thing about them is that they can be counted upon to try to put things right. They are not old die-hard 'Went to Harvard,' 'Exeter, you know' reactionaries. They regard much going on in the world today as in 1910 new automobile executives must have looked upon the board of a company manufacturing buggy whips.

In Canada, the average Scientologist is in his or her twenties, but as L. Ron Hubbard once wrote, "I pin my faith on new generation. They are much maligned and

many epithets are thrown at them. [illegible]ly torrents of false reports are circulated about them just because they are young and WON'T BE QUIET.

Any new vital force in the world has a hard time.

But the saving grace of a Scientologist is that when somebody points out they really should not misaddress their envelopes and really should wear business suits instead of jeans to work, they try to put it right.

The mass media tend to play it for the Establishment. The opinions of minorities and small church groups get distorted when they have any voice at all. This in itself is THE source of unrest in a country. The forward progress of a culture depends utterly on the voices of youth and the public impact of new things.

No matter how hard some may seek to hold the old form of things, no matter how many false reports are made against the new a culture progresses.

Has something

Even those quoted in the series as critical of Scientology seemed to think it has something: Perhaps their disillusionment results more from their own failings and lack of comprehension than failures in the subject itself. And that is written knowing who is the "David" of No. 8 in the series, and with personal knowledge of him some years ago.

As Hubbard wrote, "Any new subject or new organization has things in it which can be criticized. It is not, I am sure we all agree, a perfect world.

At no time have Scientologists been nationally disloyal anywhere. They are pledged to allegiance to the governments of their own countries. They are not a political but a technical group. They extend help to all comers and make their data available whenever asked. They are very inclusive, for the basic technology of Dianetics and Scientology has been open and released for years and is in use in ever increasing areas. The organizations grow and expand.

For Scientologists want only a safer, saner planet in which to live. One where children are properly educated, learn to read and write and apply what they have learned in the educational system, can grow up in a calm peaceful environment where they are praised for being bright, productive and responsible: And one where, when they reach retirement, they are not cast out but are allowed to contribute their self-integrity and knowledge to help those who come after.

Scientologists have the ideas, they have the motivation, the wherewithal to help, to produce, to bring about an end to conditions that are unwelcome. For today the bulk of the human race is walking around with the belief that there is something wrong somewhere, but they don't quite know what it is.

Thus the tragedy of the Sun's series was not the wild, sensational charges and counter charges reported by Mark Bonokoski, but, rather that in a series of nine articles the depth of the philosophy and the logical content of its basic and unique approach to education, communication and rehabilitation was hardly touched upon at all.

For just beneath the superficial surface treatment is the real reason why thousands of people every week, without the benefit of advertising or media support — and just by word of mouth alone — come in and learn about Scientology and begin to achieve happiness and understanding.

Should it ever not be so, we will then be living in a regimented, grey uniformed, Orwellian community, where minorities will no longer be permitted to air their views: For the future depends upon alternatives offered, and eventual support for those alternatives.

"Ideas, and not battles mark the forward progress of Mankind. . ."

DATE 4 NOV 76



SCIENTOLOGY SPOKESMAN Doug Pearse demonstrates the E-meter for Sun staff writer Mark Bonokoski (right) during research for this series.

baffled the unsuspecting clergy of Clearwater who "supported the idealistic but phoney — notion of strengthening the religious and cultural qualities of Clearwater."

Some clergy signed their churches as members of the United Churches of Florida before realizing they were inking their name to the Church of Scientology.

One of the unsuspecting clergy was Mac Williams, pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church who was forced to write the following in his Sunday bulletin:

"It was reported to us, by them (the United Churches of Florida), that their organization was not backed by any religion but that a group of concerned laymen had come together to fight crime and moral degeneracy. I signed a 'loose' membership with them on the basis of that understanding.

"Now I find this group had, in fact, lied to me and to other churches in our area about who they really are.

"It was Wednesday that I learned the Church of Scientology was the actual backer," wrote Williams to his parishioners, "and I concluded that neither Mount Carmel, nor any Christian church could be part of this group and, at the same time, be true to our Christ.

"Here again is another instance of Satan coming to us in the guise of the angel of light."

Mayor Casares hits a little harder.

"Scientology is a cult. They don't like being called a cult; and that's why I call them a cult . . . cult . . . cult.

"Cults," said Casares, "are the greatest threat America faces in the political field. The FBI knows the 25,000 Communists in the United States but next to nothing about Scientology and cults. What we need is a congressional investigation."

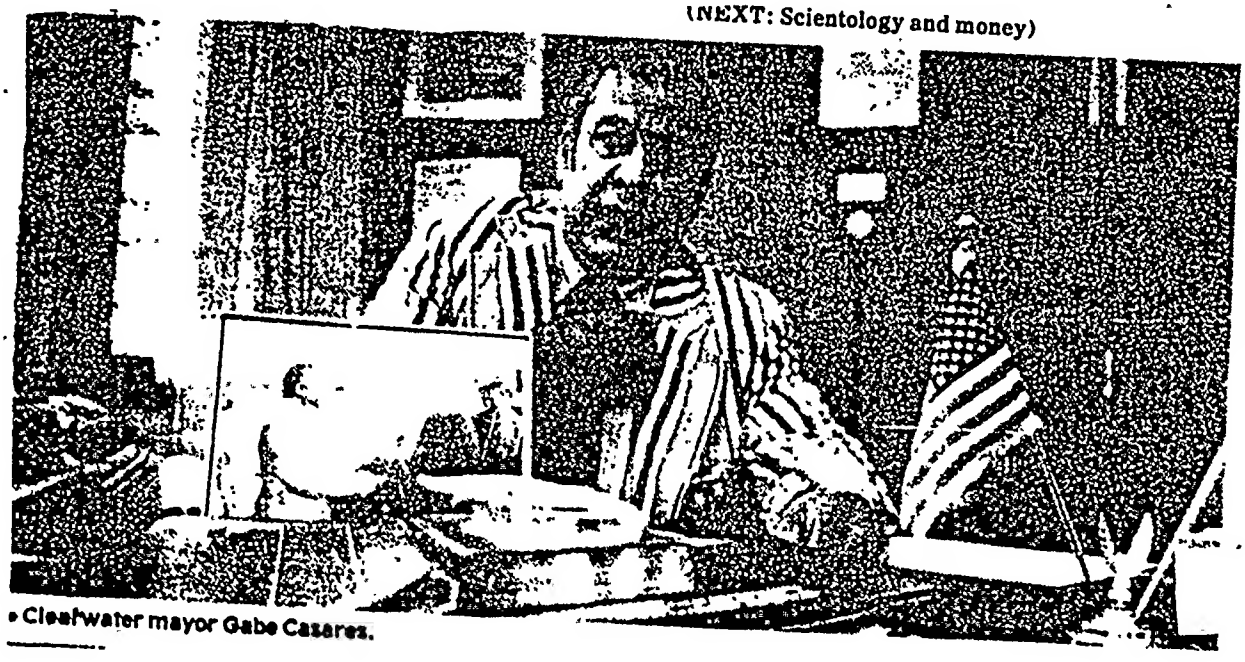
Casares, who is leaving the mayor's job behind in January to seek a seat in the U.S. Congress, said the fight against Scientology is "the most important endeavor of my lifetime.

"My dream is to see them out of business."

Lately, however, the criticism has tempered, mellowed by community apathy to "an old story." Clearwater is firmly intact as the main global base for Scientology's expensive training and counselling courses which the movement claims can produce superior beings, beings that can leave their bodies behind and have control over matter, energy, space, and time.

"I'd like to see their master plan," said Casares. "I believe they want to take over the world. That's it. Their master plan is to make Clearwater the international headquarters for a political movement of gigantic proportion."

(NEXT: Scientology and money)



• Clearwater mayor Gabe Casares.

Scientologists go to court in effort to halt Sun series

Federal post office investigators are checking Canadian and U.S. postal networks to trace a personal letter written by a Toronto Sun reporter which was intercepted and ended up in the hands of the Toronto Church of Scientology. The Church of Scientology, subject of a nine-part investigative series by Sun writer Mark Bonokoski, is currently attempting to halt the continuation of the articles and is using the letter as a basis for their case. The letter, written by Bonokoski on Sept. 27 and addressed to Stephen Advokat, a Florida reporter, who is investigating the Church of Scientology in Clearwater, never arrived.

The letter, personal in nature, contained a number of journalistic quips regarding the series, which, at that time, was still a month away from print.

However, earlier this week a copy of the letter landed on the desk of Sun lawyer Ed Eberle, carrying the threat of further legal action by the Church of Scientology, should the series continue.

According to sources at Queen's Park, the letter was also distributed by the church to a number of government officials, including, Stuart Smith, provincial Liberal party leader.

Using the courts to the advantage of the Scientology cause has been advocated at length by L. Ron Hubbard, founder of the Church of Scientology. In 1971, for example, a Scientology reprint of the Hubbard statement read: "The purpose of the suit is to harass and discourage rather than win. The law can be used very easily to harass."

The Church of Scientology, with a lengthy history of suing at merely a whisper of controversy, began its legal action against Bonokoski and the Sun on Oct. 12, 19 days before the first instalment was published. A Supreme Court of Ontario writ issued by the church on that day accused Bonokoski of conspiring with an ex-Scientologist to injure the church. The suit came five days after Peter Ginever, public affairs officer for the church in Toronto, wrote Bonokoski, requesting his manuscripts be read by church officials for "factual inaccuracies" before publication. "We do not want to conclude on the day of printing," wrote Ginever, "that this affair has been in the nature of a set up — or your purpose malicious." After receiving a negative reply from Bonokoski, Ginever, contacted the reporter again, accusing him of unprofessional conduct, and threatened suit.

As a result of that letter from Ginever, copies of which went to Sun publisher Douglas Creighton and editor-in-chief Peter Worthington, Bonokoski retained Toronto lawyer Clay Ruby, and sued the Toronto Church of Scientology and Ginever for libel. Worthington, at the same time, was receiving letters from the church's legal secretary demanding his authorization to read the series before publication. The threat again, should Worthington not comply, was a lawsuit. Worthington did not answer any of the letters.

On Oct. 27, still four days before publication of Bonokoski's series, the Church of Scientology sued the Toronto Sun Publishing Ltd. for damages and sought an injunction to stop publishing information on the church allegedly received wrongly from an ex-Scientologist.

The series continues today on page 77

January 21, 1999

Files Intake Room
333 Constitution Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20001
Attn: Files and Copies Section

Re: Mary Sue Hubbard;
Convicted December 6, 1979 on the
Charge of Conspiracy

To whom it may concern, [redacted]

My office has recently received a request through the FBI's overseas Legal Attache Office at the U.S. Embassy located in Berlin, Germany. This request was made by the [redacted] who are interested in receiving a copy of the court sentence for Mary Sue Hubbard, born June 17, 1931 in Texas, FBI Identification Number 986473T3. b7D

According to her criminal history check, Mary Sue Hubbard was charged with conspiracy, convicted on December 6, 1979 and sentenced to five years confinement and a $10,000 fine. [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

This letter serves to formally request a copy of this court sentence, which upon receipt will be provided to [redacted] counterparts. Should additional information or clarification of this request become necessary, inquiries and responses may be provided to Liaison Analyst [redacted] FBI Headquarters, International Relations Unit I, Room 7458, 935 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20535, who may also be reached directly at telephone number (202) 324-2397.

Thank you in advance for your assistance with this matter.

Sincerely yours,

[redacted]
Chief, International Relations Unit
Criminal Investigative Division

1 - Addressee
1 - Relations with the [redacted] b6 b7C b7D
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